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It's that time of year again when school children build succahs. Shaarei Shomayim youth put finishing touches to their dream house. From left: Zerach Greenfield, Earl Lebovitch, Marden Paul, Larry Zeifman, Rochelle Urbach, Sue Pesses.

Carter takes Israel's side at NY political meeting

NEW YORK (JTA) –

President Jimmy Carter declared that Israel has a right to defend itself "against terrorism from the north or against her neighbors from the east or the south" and pledged that "this government and this president will never abandon Israel." He also expressed "great concern and disgust at a growing clamor around the world that Zionism is the same as racism." That, Carter added, is "an outrage and a disgrace to human beings."

The President made these remarks in answers to questions at a "town meeting" at Queens College attended by 1,700 New Yorkers. His answers to questions on Israel and the Middle East and other issues on domestic and foreign policy were punctuated with whistles and applause.

One questioner asked why Carter opposes Israel's right to defend itself against Palestine Liberation Organization terrorist incursions into Israel when the U.S. would not tolerate terrorist attacks from Cuba.

Carter replied that "any nation has a right to defend itself, obviously, including Israel." He noted that "a basis of the Camp David accords was the right of Israel to defend itself, a right of Israel to be secure–and along with that was a commitment made by President Sadat and myself and Prime Minister Begin that the Palestinian question in all its aspects would be resolved, that the Palestinian people have a right to a voice in the determination of their own future, but at the same time Sadat agreed on behalf of many Arabs that Israel would have a right to defend itself."

The president added that: "I have never questioned Israel's right to defend herself against terrorism" and affirmed that "this government and this president will never abandon Israel. We will always support Israel and we will always do what we can to make sure – and we will always make sure that Israel has the means by which to defend themselves."

Kashruth violations compared to sales of beef mixed with pork

By DAVID BIRKAN

OTTAWA –

Minister of Consumer Affairs Allan Lawrence emphasized last week that butcher shops continuing to misrepresent themselves as kosher will face prosecution for violation of consumer protection laws.

He told the CJN in a telephone interview that "if this were strictly a religious matter, it wouldn't be a case for government intervention. But what is happening, as far as we are concerned, is that consumer goods are being sold under a misleading label. This is against the law. So are oral claims of kashruth, when they are patently false."

He added: "This is very much like the recent case of butchers selling a mix of ground pork and beef as strictly ground beef. They were not selling what they said they were, and the consumer affairs department had to step in."

Lawrence said that until his own staff becomes familiar enough with the complexities involved in kashruth, he would continue to rely on the expertise of Toronto and Montreal rabbinic authorities.

In Toronto, Rabbi David Schochet, spiritual leader of the Lubavitchers, and Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, spiritual leader of the Clanton Park Congregation, are among those spearheading the crackdown on kashruth violators.

Robert Hobbs, regional district manager of consumer affairs, and his staff have been instrumental in issuing "cease and desist" letters to the more than 30 butcher shops involved in the misrepresentations. So far, 29 have complied, obviating the need for further action.

When asked if the subject of kashruth was somewhat unusual for a government department to deal with, Lawrence replied:

"It may seem a little offbeat on the surface, and we did get some raised eyebrows over our involvement in it, but the reason behind our intervention is basically one of fraudulent misrepresentation to consumers. Whenever the latter is involved, it is up to us to step in."

Israeli lawyer named Aliyah Centre director

TORONTO –

The Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, announces the appointment of Uri Broides, a 46-year-old Tel Aviv lawyer, as director of the Israel Aliyah Centre for Toronto and Ontario. Broides succeeds Albert Goldberg who concluded his two-year period of service and returned to his Haifa home.

Born in Tel Aviv, Uri Broides served in the Israel Defense Forces, and then studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, completing his legal studies in 1957. He pursued a career in corporate and civil law in Israel. From 1970-1973 he served as the Aliyah director in St. Louis, Missouri. He and his wife, Arza, have three children Orna 15; Arnon, 14 and Irit, 12.

"Aliyah" (ascending) – the traditional Hebrew word signifying immigration to the land of Israel – is on the increase in Toronto and the surrounding Ontario communities. In 1978, 143 Canadian Jews went on aliyah compared to 115 the previous year. During the first eight months of 1979, 104 Canadians departed for Israel. CZF Aliyah chairman Rabbi Herbert Feder said, "although these are not large numbers in absolute terms, they nevertheless reflect an upsurge in aliyah throughout North America and the entire world."

Broides' main responsibility will be the promotion of aliyah among the Jewish communities in Ontario, along with the processing of individuals and families who are Israel-bound. He will play the key role in explaining to olim (new immigrants) and returning Israelis the numerous opportunities offered by Israel in employment, education, housing and the other aspects of life which are so important for absorption.

The new director and the staff of the Israel Aliyah Centre, located at 788 Marlee Avenue, are available to provide information about Israel programmes to all interested persons and organizations.

Uri Broides

Terrorist build up to result in 'big explosion,' Eitan warns

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) –

Israeli Chief of Staff, General Rafael Eitan recently warned of "a big explosion not far off" as a result of a build up of terrorist arms in south Lebanon.

His warning following a recent upsurge of Palestinian attacks on Christian forces in the area. The renewed fighting after a lull of some weeks was said from inside Lebanon to have involved an Israeli raiding force. This led to the United States State Department "taking issue" with Israel. The State Department later retracted after strenuous denials.

According to Israeli sources, the PLO have, during the break in fighting, infiltrated men into areas nominally controlled by the United Nations Interim Force In Lebanon. Israeli sources estimate that some 700 terrorists are in the area while UNIFIL admits to the presence of 500.

In the meantime, the Israelis have reported "provocative" actions by the Syrian air force. This is seen as a response to the loss of prestige suffered by the Syrians in June and September when their MIG 21's were shot down in dogfights over Lebanon.

This heightening of Syrian air activity – said to include the firing of air to air missiles at Israeli jets – has been interpreted here as a prelude to President Assad's visit to Lebanon.

Imprisoned Jacobo Timerman freed after 29 months

NEW YORK (JTA) –

"The fact that Jacobo Timerman, an innocent man, is now free is due to the worldwide outburst of indignation and protest at the injustice of his arrest, imprisonment and prolonged detention," Rische Timerman said about her husband at a news conference at the national headquarters of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The former editor and publisher of the Argentinian newspaper, La Opinion, who had been held without judicial charges for 29 months, was placed aboard an Aerolineas Argentinas flight to Rome with a visa for Israel. The release of Timerman by Argentina's military government came eight days after the Argentine Supreme Court issued a ruling that the military junta had no legal grounds to continue holding him. With Mrs. Timerman at the news conference were her sons Hector and Javier. Mrs. Timerman and Javier left the United States later for Israel. Hector is a graduate student at Columbia University.

Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, director of ADL's Latin American affairs department, which has been deeply involved in the struggle to free Timerman, said: "Argentina's best known political prisoner is free; this is an historic moment." He added, however, that there are hundreds of other Argentine citizens "unjustly incarcerated, and we will continue our efforts on their behalf."

One glaring case, Rosenthal said, is that of Jaime Lokman, detained without charges March 24, 1976. "The Argentine Embassy recently informed the Anti-Defamation League and the press that Lokman has been charged with certain crimes when in fact he has not," Rosenthal said. "Such efforts to deceive public opinion only emphasize the need for justice." He said the ADL has the names of 1200 prisoners and persons who have "disappeared."

Nathan Perlmutter, ADL national director, said that Timerman had been released "because a free press stood up and had its say loud and clear" and because U.S. officials and organizations such as the ADL and the American Jewish Committee worked "so tirelessly in his behalf."

Richard Maass, AJ Committee president, praised the Argentine Supreme Court's decision as a "reaffirmation" of Timerman's innocence. "In a last deprivation, the Argentine regime stripped Timerman of his citizenship and expelled him in such haste that he could not even bid farewell to Argentine friends and relatives," Maass added. "Given the human rights record of this regime and the thousands of persons who have 'disappeared' or are still in jail in Argentina.

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Inflation gnaws at economy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TEL AVIV —

If things are so good, why are they so bad?

This old Polish aphorism is being applied with increasing frequency these days to Israel's economy.

Israelis live better today than they did a decade ago. The roads are jammed with new European and American cars; the man-on-the-street dresses well and fashionably; more and more Israelis are moving into detached or semi-detached houses; unemployment is virtually non-existent; exports are rising and investments are pouring into the country, widening its industrial base.

On the face of it, the picture looks rosy indeed. Compared to countries in the Third World, Israel seems like a Garden of Eden. And yet there is trouble — much trouble — in paradise.

"In the eyes of the world we seem to be dying economically," Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said gloomily in a newspaper interview recently.

He is not the only one in Israel who is critical of the state of the economy.

Avner Ben-Yakar, chairman of the Federation of Israel Chambers of Commerce, told an interviewer: "We are sitting on a powder keg, and everything could blow apart within two or three years unless dramatic steps are taken immediately."

And Gad Yacobi, a former Labor Party cabinet minister, said on TV that Israel is on the brink of economic collapse as a result of the alarming increase in the national debt, the balance of payments gap and the galloping rate of inflation.

Inflation appears to be the main enemy within Israel's gates, a point that was made clear by one of Israel's most respected voices, Yaacov Levinson, chairman of Bank Hapoalim.

According to predictions, inflation will set a new record this year. It could hit 100%, making Israel one of the most inflation-prone countries in the world. Inflation has reached such epidemic proportions here that the Histadrut recently called a successful two-hour general strike. More than one million workers, or about one-third of the population, observed it in protest over rising prices.

Workers in Israel are compensated for inflation twice a year, with a 70% cost-of-living allowance. Finance Minister Simcha Erlich has offered to raise that allowance to 100%, but observers feel that it, too, will lead to even greater inflation.

The government's generally poor performance in the economic sphere has hardly endeared it to the electorate.

(IPPA photo)

Embattled Simcha Erlich

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has implied that Simcha Erlich is incapable of providing economic leadership, a shocking breach of cabinet solidarity. And last July, when the latest, wrenching price increases were announced, Deputy Finance Minister Yehazkel Flomin was fired for openly denouncing the government's mismanagement.

Of late, Flomin has taken to warning his fellow Israelis that the government is mortgaging Israel's independence by being so economically dependent on the United States. "We are almost totally dependent on the U.S.," he said last month. "Our latest request for U.S. aid ($3.4 billion) did not make me very proud. The truth is, we're beggars and we will soon come under enormous pressure to make unacceptable political concessions."

He added: "The government has not read the handwriting on the wall. If nothing is done and if it carries on as it is doing now, we will not have the foreign currency to buy raw materials, and we will slide into a massive slump."

Critics such as Flomin remark that the Likud government has presided over an economy that has seen inflation double in one year, the Israeli pound lose more than 60% of its value against the U.S. dollar, the balance of payments deficit on goods and service skyrocket by 75% and the foreign debt soar by 35%.

Israel's foreign debt stands at about $12 billion, and the likelihood is that it will continue to grow after Israel withdraws from the lucrative Alma oil fields in November of this year. After the withdrawal, Israel will probably have no choice but to buy the bulk of its supplies from the expensive spot market, exacerbating inflation.

How can Israel put its economic house back into order again?

The Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce presented a plan to Prime Minister Begin in August, designed "to dampen the powder in the keg before it blows us all sky high, causing mass unemployment."

The main thrust of the program is an immediate and complete freeze in taxes, wages and prices so as "to throw a bucket of ice cold water on the economy in order to cool it off and stop the self-perpetuation of the inflationary spiral."

During the freeze, a series of steps would be taken to "reverse the psychological buying spree the country is now engaged in, thus slowing inflation until prices stabilize, or fall."

Israel's main benefactor, the United States, is concerned that the government has lost control of the situation.

State Department studies, based on Israeli statistics, paint a sombre picture of Israel's immediate economic woes and long-range prospects. What worries Washington most is Israel's apparent inability to do anything about the ongoing drain in precious foreign exchange reserves. Unless Israel can quickly reverse some of the current trends in its over-heated economy, Americans fear that Jerusalem may have to ask Washington to bail it out from defaulting on some outstanding debts.

Israelis familiar with the deteriorating situation argue that Israel must take drastic steps to avoid international embarrassment. As a newspaper columnist put it: ". . . . a country without a balanced economy cannot have an independent foreign policy."

Magazine apologizes to ADL

NEW YORK, N.Y.–

Newsweek magazine has apologized to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for its "highly regrettable lapse" in reflecting "an anti-Semitic stereotype" in a Sept. 3 article entitled "Israel's Spies in the U.S."

In a letter to Abraham Foxman, ADL's associate national director, Newsweek editor Lester Bernstein said: "Since I was absent at the time the Sept. 3 issue was pared, I have conducted a thorough post-mortem and satisfied myself that this lapse resulted from insensitivity and inadvertence, not from malice. I can asure you that we have engaged in some consciousness-raising on this subject and I do not expect a recurrence. In our next issue we plan to publish a critical letter and an acknowledgment that we were wrong."

Foxman, who had writen to David Auchincloss, Newsweek's publisher, protesting the article as "untrue and unfair," accepted the Bernstein apology "with restored faith in Newsweek's objectivity and fairmindedness."

Introduce bill on boycott

OTTAWA —

Roland de Corneille (MP Eglinton-Lawrence) last week announced he would introduce a private member's public bill in the forthcoming session outlawing compliance in Canada with foreign economic boycotts.

Entitled "An Act to prohibit discriminatory and restrictive trade practices resulting from foreign economic boycotts," de Corneille's bill would make unlawful agreements that could prevent Canadians from dealing with Canadians or with other states or their nationals, because of foreign boycott demands.

de Corneille's bill draws upon the successful experience of statues now in force in Ontario and the United States, and will protect the human rights of all Canadians, allowing them to trade in a manner free from religious discrimination or restrictive trade practices imposed upon Canadians by foreign states. It also incorporates the reporting mechanism proposed in Bill C-32 by the previous government.

In his former capacity as director of the League for Human Rights, de Corneille testified in September 1978 before the Ontario Legislature's standing committee on the administration of justice, in support of the Ontario anti-boycott bill, which was subsequently passed.

PLO rejected by agency

WASHINGTON, D.C. (JTA) –

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has rejected the application of the Palestine Liberation Organization for observer status, the IMF confirmed last week. This represented a setback for the terrorist organization which is seeking legitimacy in the West.

Sixty percent of the voting power in the IMF executive board, whose votes are weighed by size of the national economy of the representative countries, opposed the application. Countries opposing the PLO were the U.S., Great Britain, Germany, France, Finland, Holland, Canada, Italy and Australia.

In support of the PLO were Spain, Iran, Brazil, India, Indonesia, Libya and Saudi Arabia. Abstaining were Japan, Belgium, Botswana, the Cameroons and Chile.

World News

(Richard Lobeli photo)

87-year-old Shlomo Goldman [with tallis] prepares to read Torah in synagogue of newly opened Ashkelon home for the elderly. With funds provided by United Israel Appeal - Keren Hayesod, Jewish Agency has been able to open nine similar homes in Israel.

French Jews won't tolerate outbreak of anti-Semitism

PARIS, France (JTA) – The renewed outbreak of anti-Semitic activity in recent weeks will not be tolerated by the Jews of France, Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan warned.

In a television interview he expressed deep concern at the murder of Pierre Goldman, the Jewish left-wing leader who was prominent in the May, 1968 student anti-government demonstrations.

Goldman, who was linked to criminal activities in the early 1970s, was gunned down recently by three men suspected of being members of a right-wing terrorist group.

Some 5,000 people gathered in the square where Goldman was killed and chanted anti-fascist slogans.

Kaplan also cited as anti-Semitic actions the spate of bomb attacks against anti-Nazi personalities and shops owned by Jews. On Saturday night a bomb exploded in front of the home of Col. (ret.) Jean Legand who had slapped former SS officer Otto Skorzeny outside a television studio on Feb. 24, 1975. Legand was not at home when the bomb exploded. Police found Nazi slogans and signs on a wall in the building where he resides.

Also a bomb explosion destroyed a shop owned by Jewish fashion designer Daniel Hechter, last week. There was extensive property damage but no one was hurt.

The chief rabbi told his television audience that "many anti-Semitic actions have been carried out since the beginning of the year, notably the despicable bomb attack on the Jewish students canteen here" last March when 26 persons were injured. "We are still under the shock of these actions and we cannot bear this any more. I ask that all necessary measures be taken to avoid the continuation of these anti-Semitic actions. Must I tell the Jews to shut up and accept this? This is unthinkable."

Neo-Nazi crimes

BONN, W. Germany – The number of recorded neo-Nazi criminal offences in West Germany during the first six months of 1979 was almost as high as the total for the whole of 1978.

Gerhart Baum, the minister of the interior, revealed that 938 right-wing extremist acts had taken place in the first half of the year as compared with 1030 throughout 1978. The breakdown of the figures for the period up to the end of June this year is as follows with corresponding figures for the whole of last year in brackets.

	Jan-June 1979	Jan-Dec 1978
42 acts of violence including arson, bombings, physical attacks and wilful destruction.		(52)
48 threats of violence		(38)
848 other neo-Nazi incidents		(940)

Released terrorist vows to resume

AMSTERDAM, (JCNS) After her release from an Israeli prison 26-year-old Ludwina Jansen, has returned to the Netherlands with a pledge to continue her struggle against Israel on behalf of the Palestinian people.

Jansen was arrested in 1976 on suspicion of plotting to hijack an Air France aircraft. At her trial it was revealed that Jansen had received terrorist training in Yemen and Lebanon. Her release after serving half of her six year sentence was a goodwill gesture by President Navon of Israel towards Egypt, the United States, and the Netherlands.

Project against hatred starts

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (JTA) – The Central Jewish Committee is acting to counter a flood of anti-Semitic propaganda from abroad contending that the Holocaust never occurred. The Committee, through its anti-defamation body, the Comite de Tribuna Israelita, will soon publish an anthology in Spanish containing documents, photographs and eye-witness accounts by Holocaust survivors of the death camps and ghettos of Nazi-occupied Europe.

The project was prompted by the appearance here of several books, edited and published in Spain, which deny that Jews were murdered in Europe during the years 1940-1945. Sergio Nudelstejer, secretary of the Central Jewish Committee, displayed samples of these publications at a recent meeting of anti-defamation leaders. They include a book by a Spanish writer, J. Ecochaca, titled *The Myth of the Six Million*, claiming that the Holocaust was a fraud and a pamphlet in the same vein written by Leon De Grelle, a Belgian Rexist leader and former Nazi agent.

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SUNDAY
9:30-Opening Session
10:00
10:00-"Challenges of Education in the 80's", Dr. Norman
10:50 Henchey, Associate Dean, Faculty of Education, McGill University
10:50-Workshop I
12:15 a) Responsibility for Financing Jewish Education
b) Teacher Training
c) Role of Parents in Jewish Schools
d) Continuing Education
12:30 Lunch
1:30-Report on Workshop I
2:15
2:15-"Challenges of Jewish Education in the 80's"
3:00 Dr. Norman Lamm, Pres., Yeshiva Univ., N.Y.
3:00-Workshop II
5:00 a) Jewish Education in Smaller Communities
b) Israel Programming in the School
c) Relationship of Lay-People and Professional – Educators
d) Innovative Programs in Jewish Education
(i) Teaching the Holocaust
(ii) Early Childhood Education
(iii) Special Education
5:00-Free Time
7:00
7:00 Reception
7:30-Report on Workshops II
8:15
8:30 "The Teaching of Values in Jewish Schools" Prof. Seymour Fox, Director, School of Education, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.
10:00 Kumzitz

MONDAY
8:00 T'Fila
9:30-a) Coping with Diminishing Enrollment Due to
10:30 Demographic Changes
b) Integration of Hebrew and Gen. Studies
c) Teaching Children from Homes Which Do Not Reflect the Philosophy of School
d) Hebrew Session (For Day School Staff)
10:30-Workshop III
12:15 a) Financing of Jewish Education
b) Afternoon Jewish Education
c) Israeli Teachers in Canadian Setting
d) Teaching the Holocaust
e) Parallel Workshops for General and Hebrew Studies Teachers
12:15 Lunch
1:00-Report on Workshop III
1:30
1:30-Workshop IV
3:00 a) The Role of Parents in Jewish Schools (cont'd)
b) Continuing Education (cont'd)
c) Jewish Educ. in Smaller Communities (cont'd)
d) Afternoon Jewish Education
e) Idea Exchange – Day & Evening Schools
f) Issues in Teaching High School Youth
g) Parallel Workshops for Gen. Studies Teachers
3:00-Workshop V
4:30 a) Innovative Programs in Jewish Education
(i) Camp Programming
(ii) Jewish Civics
(iii) Oppressed Jewry Program
b) The Single Parent Child
c) Teaching the Troubled/Troubling Child
d) How to Develop Language Skills (In Hebrew)
4:30-Summary of Conference
5:00

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HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

AHNEE	– I	AHL	– About
ROTZAH (f)	– Want	AHAT (f)	– One
LEEMTZO	– To find	RAHEENOO	– We have seen
DEERAH	– Apartment	REHOV	– Street
BEH, BAH	– In, on	AHZ	– Then
NEHAHPEHS	– Let us look	MAH	– What
DEEROT	– Apartments	HAHBAHYAH	– The problem
RAHEETEE	– I have seen	S'VEEVAH	– Surroundings
VEH	– And	TOV	– Good
LO YODAHAHT	– Don't know	AHVAHL	– But
AZEH	– Which	K'TAHNAH (f)	– Small
LAHKAHAT	– To take	G'DOLAH	– Big
HAHGEEDEE LEE	– Tell me	YAHFAH (f)	– Nice
LO	– No, not		

Translate the following dialogue:

Janice: I want to find (an) apartment in Tel Aviv.
David: Let us look (for) apartments.
Janice: I have seen apartments and I don't know which apartment to take.
David: Tell me about (the) apartment.
Janice: *One apartment we have seen on Masada Street and *one apartment on Hertzl Street.
David: Then what (is) the problem?
Janice: (The) apartment on Masada Street (the) surroundings (are) good but (the) apartment (is) small. On Hertzl Street (the) apartment (is) big but (the) surroundings (are) not nice.

*Note: A number precedes the noun.

**Note: The noun precedes the adjective.

Dayan, Young friends

By YITZHAK RABI

NEW YORK, [JTA] — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel and Andrew Young, the former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, met for a half hour here last week to discuss the events of recent weeks. Following the meeting, Young told reporterrs that they had "reviewed" their old friendship. The meeting, in Dayan's suite at the Regency Hotel, was arranged at Young's request. Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the UN, was also present.

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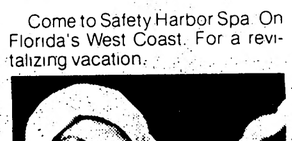

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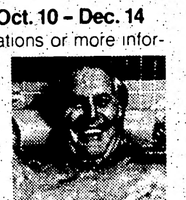

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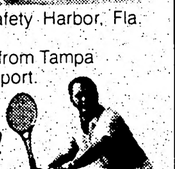

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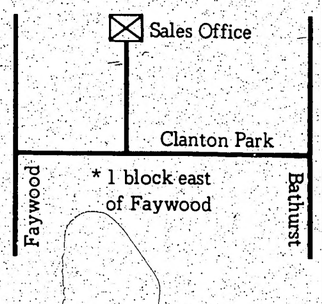

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Bar-Ilan University president Rabbi Emanuel Rackman [second from left] presents award to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Laurie for their support of the Institute of Holocaust Studies project. At extreme left is Saul Tarnofsky, national executive director of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Finkler, patrons of the institute. It will examine the Holocaust on a systematic, in-depth basis, say sponsors.

Jewish war veterans are holding convention

TORONTO —

The national convention of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada will be held Oct. 27-28, at Beth Sholom Synagogue here.

The voice of more than 20,000 Jewish war veterans, who served Canada, form a powerful body with the strength to attain many important goals.

The Jewish war veterans represent Jews from all countries who have fought throughout the years of the Holocaust and World War II and others who have been in the forefront of the fight for freedom.

True to their manifesto that "the JWV of Canada will be a partner in the Jewish community relations effort to combat anti-Semitism" and that they "will honor the memory of those Jews who perished in the Holocaust preceding and during World War II."

Recently they participated in the inauguration of the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University, Ramat-Gan, Israel.

The institute that many of them support financially was inaugurated due to the support of the Jewish community from every walk of life, but it would not have become a reality, had it not been for the work of Arnold and Leona Finkler. Finkler, a war veteran himself, is the president of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Toronto Chapter. Leona Finkler, "a graduate of eight concentration camps," is the national chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies project.

Awards to be given at regional seminar of UIA in November

TORONTO —

Alex Serota, chairman, United Israel Appeal, Ontario region, will report at the annual United Israel Appeal, Ontario region seminar to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, on the weekend of Nov. 3 and 4. Special recognition in the form of awards will be extended to keyworkers in the Ontario communities campaigns.

The awards were especially produced for Canada and are in recognition by Israel of individuals who have contributed greatly through their efforts and work to Israel's needs. The awards symbolize the two arms, namely Israel and the Jews working together to rebuild Israel.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cornblum will host the leadership of the Ontario Region at their home in Toronto, the guest of honour being Brigadier General Yoel Ben-Porat.

The program will consist of well-known personalities: David Ariel, consul general of Israel in Toronto; Elaine Dubow, national women's division chairman of Project Renewal; and Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Alex Serota of UIA Ontario Region

Ben-Porat, assistant military attache for Israel in Washington, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon.

Ernest Raphael, of Kitchener, the nominations committee chairman, will conclude the meeting with the presentation of the new slate of officers and executives for the 1979-80 year.

Ninth inning miracles of Bronfman's Expos

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Mr. Charles Bronfman,
Chairman, Montreal Expos,
Montreal.

Dear Mr. B.:

Before we go any further, let me make one thing perfectly clear, to use the words of the unshakeable (meaning WE can't shake HIM) Richard Nixon:

Please do not think of your beloved Expos as always a bridesmaid but, etc.

Indeed, the Expos this year were already almost under the *chupah*; it's just that we'll have to wait a little while longer until things fall into place for a pennant and maybe even a World Series.

In other words, what we just about had here at the Big O (to the uniformed and unconvinced, that's what we call the Olympic Stadium) was a case of an unconsummated affair, rather than an unconsummated marriage.

Whatever: The fact is that while this incredible Montreal baseball season has ended officially, the players and their Ninth Inning Miracles will be recycled and relived through the cold months ahead. This puts the lie to Casey Stengel's original (if quickly forgotten) quote when he heard Montreal had gotten a major league franchise: "It's okay if you want to play the game with snowballs," or words to that effect.

While on the lingering subject of the Montreal Expos, Charles, I think there are a couple of important points to make before leaving the subject until next spring; and these points are of very special personal interest to me because, by pure accident, I happened to be the reporter working late one night in the Montreal Star office, when the call came from Gerry Snyder in April, 1968, that the Bronfman group had won the franchise.

Since I was the lucky newsman to have written that first story about major league baseball in Montreal before the Expos got their name, I take the privilege of noting these points:

First is that, at the time, there was a lot of speculation on why you had decided to go into a venture which, in business terms at best was risky, and in image terms carried heavy odds in favor of striking out.

There were lots of "explanations," most of which I'm certain, had no basis of fact; but one in particular was at least interesting, and possibly carried even a measure of truth.

According to that scenario, the children of Sam and Saidye Bronfman had always had a particularly strong commitment (a) to Canada and (b) to the viability of a Quebec with its built-in cultural dichotomy. The rumblings of nationalism and separatism, in that period following the glorious Centennial-Expo 67 happening, were already being heard and, according to the way the story went, Charles Bronfman decided it would be a wonderful thing if someone could bring the English and French together by sharing the joys of baseball.

Particularly if that someone happened to be of the Jewish faith, whose family was so deeply committed to the Canada of Confederation.

As the TV cameras traveled across the 50,000-plus exhilirated faces during that last game against Philadelphia in a confluence of French and English, the thought struck me that while the Expos didn't make the Series, they still made the team a champion in what it has done for Montreal.

The second point, struck me even more forcibly: It was your telling me a few days ago, that you had made sure that the Expos' Sunday game was started early enough so as not to interfere with the Yom Kippur observance which began at sundown.

That, Mr. Bronfman, is being a *mensch*, who can be proud of a gesture which reinforces his right to leadership not only in major league baseball, but of a cherished place in the hearts and minds of all Canadians, and particularly the Jewish people.

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Israel, Egypt mission

MONTREAL —

For the first time in the history of the Zionist movement, a peace mission to Israel and Egypt has been organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Scheduled to depart from Montreal on Nov. 18, the two-week mission has been structured to give participants from across Canada, a stimulating tour of both countries.

During the first eight days in Israel, the group will visit Tel Aviv, Upper Galilee, Baias, Kuneitra, Jerusalem, and Jericho. During this period, they will meet with cabinet ministers and other prominent Israeli figures and attend special receptions and cultural evenings.

Following a one-day stopover in Athens, the Mission will proceed to Cairo where it is anticipated they will be received by a top ranking Egyptian personality. They will visit the Egyptian Museum, which houses the treasures of Tutankhamun, the Alabaster Mosque, the Pyramids, the Sphinx and many other historical sites. This will be followed by visits to the temples of Luxor and the ancient city of Thebes. A day's sightseeing will be devoted to touring the West Bank of the Nile, a trip across the river into the Valley of the Kings and Queens and visits to several of the famous pharaonic tombs.

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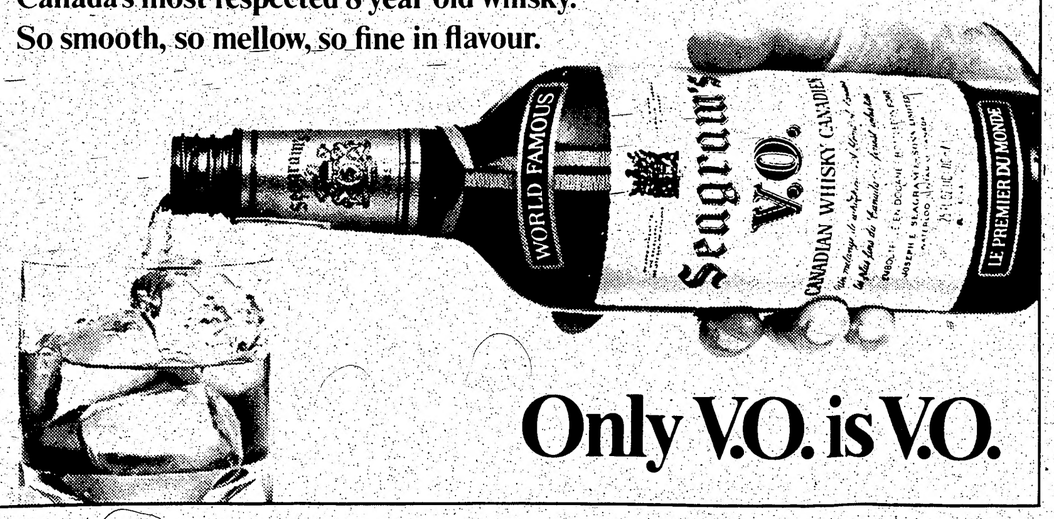

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Authentic commitment

Rabbi Steven Riskin speaking here recently reported that the purchase of kosher meat in the United States has declined greatly within the last 25 years.

What is paradoxical is the fact that this has occurred during a period in which Jewish consciousness has been intensified, at least in so far as the ethnic qualities of Jewish civilization are concerned.

This is all the more puzzling since the observance of dietary regulations has been traditionally an identifying mechanism which set the Jewish people apart from its Gentile neighbors.

In hoary antiquity the eating habits of the citizens of Judea were noted even by the classical Latin and Greek writers. Their comments, of course, were not always supportive.

Up until the Age of Enlightenment, roughly 200 years ago, kashruth was the practice almost universally in the Jewish world. Rabbinic interpretations of Biblical injunctions regarding forbidden and permitten foods held sway over Jewish communities.

During this epoch the abandonment of kashruth by individual Jews was exceedingly rare. When it did occur it signified apostasy and probably conversion to Christianity.

To-day the flouting of dietary regulations derives from no such motives. Many members of the Jewish community in North America have only the vaguest ideas about what constitutes kashruth. Large groups of Jews belonging to liberal denominations see food taboos as reflections of Biblical world-views and not consonant with modern society: the taboos tend to obstruct communication and socialization with Gentile neighbors.

These Jews claim, nevertheless to be perpetuating Judaism by stressing other aspects in the millenial history of the Jewish people. They point to the ethical and moral dicta of the Bible as the guidelines for their interpretation of Judaism.

For large numbers of contemporary Jews a Biblically-based moral code joined to an ethnic, people-centered concept forms the basis for religious identification. Add to this the central role of the state of Israel and one finds the basic ingredients for much of what can be called Judaism today.

There are those who suggest, however, that such a definition of Judaism will be unable to maintain the critical velocity needed to sustain it. With Israel possibly entering an age of peace, with Jews being integrated into North America society, it will become increasingly difficult to retain a religious profile simply by subscribing to the ethical norms of the Bible — norms shared moreover, by the majority Gentile population.

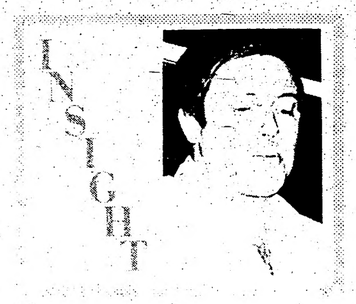
Kashruth in all its minutiae is an authentic Jewish expression of religious commitment and we suspect that it will soon be on the upturn again. Its observance, it is true, does not make life any easier for the Jew. In fact it complicates it.

The Hebrew Bible is more or less silent on the reasons for kashruth. It does not tell us that we will be any the healthier for it, nor the wiser. The Torah does not even say that its aim is to make us good, virtuous citizens.

The Torah says merely, and this is an extraordinary **merely**, that it will make us holy. This striving after the holy is what kashruth is all about.

A viable Lebanon described as...

Prerequisite for Mideast stability



By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

The recent dogfights between Israeli and Syrian jets in Lebanese skies, although ending in clear-cut Israeli victories, are ominous. Similar humiliating Syrian aerial defeats preceded the 1967 and 1973 wars; there is no reason to expect anything positive from such encounters. Israel's superiority in the air, yet again devastatingly demonstrated, has never been seriously questioned in similar circumstances (that is, when surface to air missiles are not involved).

Though Egypt and Israel may derive a certain amount of satisfaction from embarassing the "holier than thou" style Assad regime in Damascus, they are not really interested in bringing it down, as nothing better is likely to take its place. Aggravating tensions with Syria is not Israel's or Egypt's interest; the name of the game is peace, and eventually Syria (the only possible linchpin of a rejectionist coalition) must be brought into the peace process, one way or another. A weak, humiliated regime in Damascus is not a likely partner for that.

Thus, the troubled skies of Lebanon leave everyone uneasy. They demonstrate one of the oldest truths in statesmanship: politics tolerates no vacuum, and the void must be filled with power. In regional political systems, a power vacuum draws a multitude of contradictory forces, eventually almost unavoidably upsetting any possible balance. It is difficult to contain political breakdowns in a single country particularly in regions characterized by intensive conflict, unstable regimes and an uneasy balance of power in the first place. Political disorder feeds on itself and breeds trouble for everyone. As Walter Lippman eloquently argued, if peoples are lucky, they are governed wisely and tolerantly, but in any case **they must be governed.** The failure to be governed (and its implications) is the tragedy of Lebanon.

Being governed in some commensurate with the problems of governance coherent in the environment inevitably extracts a high price: the more demanding and complex the environment, the higher the price. The Lebanese historically refused to pay the price, and for a while they got away with it. Lacking any central government, refusing to establish a significant defence capability, pursuing a chimera of neutrality without force and without a balance of power, they pretended to be the Switzerland of the Middle East, ignoring that among the European peoples, the Swiss were the ones that had one of the most impressive defence establishments for a country their size. (By the way, their model of the "citizen army" profoundly influenced Israeli military thinking.) As well, the Swiss had perhaps the dearest, surest most sober sense of national purpose (so obviously lacking in Lebanon) and that the Swiss functioned in an environment where a stable balance of power (still lacking in the Middle East) does in fact allow such a role.

For a long time, pseudo-stability and pseudo-neutrality worked: Lebanon prospered, it attracted trade, investment and tourism, and it managed by and large to avoid the violent burden of the Arab-Israeli conflict. As a price, however, the Lebanese chose not only to ignore their most important political issues, but also to give in to almost every conceivable pressure, and to absorb the troubles other Arabs chose to ignore, eventually ending up with about half a million Palestinians.

This is the irony of the tragedy: the Arab country that wanted to stay out of the conflict with Israel more than any other was rapidly populated and partially taken over by the largest relatively independent element determined to pursue the conflict with Israel violently.

Lebanon also wound up with myriad social problems, an accelerated pace of socio-economic change, a widening gap between rich and poor, a distorted demographic structure, an abundance of private armies and still no government worthy of the name. Poor political thinking and action soon ruled out the Swiss option. As de Tocqueville argued, "If men are to remain civilized or to become so, the art of associating together must grow and improve . . ." Lebanon's ineptness at this art ruled out a civilized, Swiss-style existence. By the mid-1970's, harsh reality caught up with the Lebanese dream world.

It is due to the increasingly interdependent nature of the contemporary world in general and the Middle East in particular that this could not be the unhappy end of the story. In this world, being one's brother's keeper is no longer a matter of ethics, but of necessity. The disintegration of Lebanon into a Syrian controlled zone, a Christian enclave in Mount Lebanon, a Palestinian-dominated area, a Christian military controlled strip along the Israeli border and assorted other politically unclear trouble spots (becoming also the major springing board for murderous Palestinian terrorist activities) has created an intolerable state of affairs.

Syria was drawn in and seemingly accomplished some of the historical dream of "Greater Syria"; in reality it is sinking deeper and deeper into a Vietnam of its own.

Israel has managed to create something of a **cordon sanitaire** in South Lebanon, but at the expense of further friction not only with the Syrians, the Palestinians and some Lebanese, but also with the United States, as well as several relatively friendly countries participating in the U.N. peace-keeping force (UNIFIL) in South Lebanon. This is a no-win situation for everyone concerned.

There is no real gain for anybody in the territorial (or other) exploitation of the disorder in Lebanon. Such disorder merely destabilizes the delicate balance between the surrounding countries at a time, pace and manner not desired by any of the major actors concerned. The way to avoid further ominous dogfights and to drive away the dogs of war is by (re) establishing a viable, independent Lebanese republic controlling its own destiny, which could put an end to terrorist activity (and thereby avoid reprisals) and liberate itself from being a theatre to the ambitions of others.

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Reaffirming commitments between God and Jews

Shmini Atzeret, Simchat Torah, unified by theme of elevating joy in Torah

By RABBI ABRAHAM RZEPKOWICZ

At the close of the festival season of the month of Tishre, we welcome a holiday with a dual name. This is the combined holiday of Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah. Yet, when we consider the histories and purposes of these festive occasions, it would appear that they mark separate and independent events.

Shmini Atzeret is specified by the Bible to be celebrated at the end of Succoth. The ancient character of the festival of Shmini Atzeret is seen by its close linkage to the agricultural life in ancient Israel. On Shmini Atzeret, the people would deliver to the **Kahanim** in Jerusalem the tithe of all the fruit gathered in the just completed harvest. It was also the occasion for the Temple service imploring God to grant the people sufficient rain for the coming crop.

These practices survive in the modern Shmini Atzeret liturgy in the portion of the Torah read in the synagogue which recalls the ancient tithe and in the recitations of the poetical prayer for rain, especially for Israel, during the repetition of the **Musaf** service and the formula in the **Amidah,** "Mashiv haRuach u-Morid ha-Gashem (or (ha-Geshem)." Shmini Atzeret is closely linked to the Jews' experience with their land.

Simchat Torah, on the other hand, is a relatively late celebration. It has no Biblical source, and it has none of its present significance until the Gaonic period, being first mentioned by Rav Amram Gaon (856-874 C.E.). With Simchat Torah, the practice of a yearly cycle of Torah readings, as had been practiced in Babylonian Jewish communities became fully institutionalized. Simchat Torah reflects little of native values of land and nature reflected in Shmini Atzeret.

However, the sages saw fit to unite these apparently contrasting celebrations. Their common formula in the **Amidah** and the **Kiddush,** the common closing Torah portion read in the synagogue, as well as their combined one day celebration in Israel point out that their unification goes beyond a mere accident of the calendar. The combination of Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah must, therefore, have come about as the result of the successful interaction in the sages' view of related elements contributing to a common purpose.

The primary ingredient common to the dual aspects of this festival is its emphasis on joy. After nearly a month of addressing God through festivals proclaiming His universal might, the Jewish people now take the opportunity of joyously proclaiming those aspects in which they see God's personal consideration for His special people. In ancient days, the tithe served to express the joyous thanksgiving for the harvest's bounties and the successful gathering of food for the coming year.

Admittedly, harvest celebrations are commonly found among many nations. However, the Shmini Atzeret celebration aspires to a higher joy than the reading of the fruits of God's material benevolence. This attitude is reflected in the Biblical description of its unique sacrificial service which parallels the Temple ceremonies of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. It is thus marked as the culmination of the Jew's efforts at introspection, repentance, and forgiveness, essential elements of this festival season.

The Jew confidently celebrates the end of this month's process of drawing closer to God with faith in his achievement. Rashi, basing himself upon the verbal root of Atzeret which means to hold back, explains that Shmini Atzeret expresses God's special love for His people, which, like that of a father, seeks to keep his children near a while longer, reluctant to have them depart after having drawn so close throughout the preceding month (see Numbers 29:36).

The most obvious means by which the Jew and God draw closer to each other is through the Torah. From the Jews' perspective, the Torah is described metaphorically as a precious vessel which God has given those dear to him as evidence of his affection (Avot 3:18). From God's point of view as expressed poetically by the Midrash in its commentary on Song of Songs 1:9, God would have found no value in the continued existence of the world had Israel not been completely devoted to accepting His Torah on Mt. Sinai.

The Midrash explains this unique relationship between God and Israel on the basis of the passage's poetic and allegorical description of Israel as God's own beloved. The love between God and Israel, as expressed by this metaphoric love between husband and wife is reenacted on Simchat Torah as the Hatan (bridegroom) Torah and Hatan (bridegroom) Bereshit undertake the role of God, as it were, as the Jews rejoice yearly in their commitment to the Torah which they have demonstrated in the completion of one cycle of readings and commit themselves again as they undertake a new cycle. God and Israel become united through this "marriage" to their mutual, eternal joy.

This elevated joy in the Torah and its implications regarding the relationship between God and Israel, as expressed in Simchat Torah, is integral to Shmini Atzeret itself. The term, Atzeret, i.e., assemblage, has another application in its use to designate the festival of Shavuot, which is traditionally set as the date when Israel accepted the Torah.

Contemplation of this common concept suggests a thematic linkage wherein the elevation of the Jew from the depths of Egyptian bondage to the height of spiritual freedom offered at Sinai, through the **Atzeret** of Shavuot, parallels the elevation of the Jew from the bondage of his material needs at harvest time to the spiritualization of his outlook on the world, through the **Atzeret** of Shmini Atzeret. In this manner, the sages brought together both joys in this unified celebration of Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah, stamping the new year, which was begun on Rosh Hashanah, with a joyous breath of new life, both material and spiritual, in a reaffirmation of the joint commitment that is envisioned as existing between God and the Jewish people.

Rabbi Rzepkowicz is a contributor to The Canadian Jewish News

For Jacobo Timerman...

'Justice was done'

The Buenos Aires Herald put it best: "Justice was done and the country is a better place for it. We have a Supreme Court that promises to replace trial by hate and prejudice with the cool reason of due process."

Last week, in a unanimous ruling, Argentina's highest judicial body freed publisher Jacobo Timerman, who had been detained without charges by the military since April of 1977. Thus ended one of the most disgraceful episodes in the infringement of human rights in Latin America.

Timerman, an active Zionist and an innovator in Argentinian journalism, flew to Israel to join his family there. But in doing so, he was stripped of his citizenship, thereby giving hard-line elements in the junta the satisfaction of banishing Timerman from Argentina.

More than 1,400 Argentinians are still being held by the authorities, in apparent contravention of the law of the land. But Timerman's sudden release offers hope to the families of the detained and the imprisoned that the junta may moderate its repressive policies.

Timerman, 55, was publisher of La Opinion, a liberal daily, when he was arrested. He was imprisoned because his paper criticized the military regime that overthrew the inept civilian government of President Isabel Martinez de Peron. After languishing in jail for one year, Timerman was confined to house arrest, never being told the reasons for his confinement.

In July of 1978, the Supreme Court held that there was no judicial reason for detaining him. As well, a court-martial cleared Timerman of any involvement with so-called "subversive" groups. On the insistence of the army chief of staff, however, Timerman was not granted his freedom. Late last month, the Supreme Court again decided that he should be released. That decision, combined with international representations on his behalf, persuaded the junta to let him go.

We trust that Timerman's release is a harbinger of better days to come in Argentina.

Picket lines and politics

Jacob Potofsky

Jacob Potofsky, who was president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America union for 26 years until 1972, had no illusions about politics and unionism. Until his death recently, he was of the firm opinion that picket lines and politics went hand in hand. "What you win at the bargaining tables can be taken away in the legislative halls," he used to say.

Under Potofsky's leadership, the Amalgamated, as it was known, took an innovative view of politics and its relationship to unions. By employing Washington lobbyists, it became the first union in the United States to recognize the importance of the political process.

In the 1970s, Potofsky went one step further by voicing condemnation of Washington's Vietnam policy, thereby creating a breach with the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, whose executive consistently supported the administration's policy in southeast Asia. "Debate must not be stifled," he said. "There is nothing unpatriotic about free discussion."

Indeed, "free discussion" was one of the hallmarks that distinguished his long career. Renowned for his skills as a conciliator within the union movement, Potofsky was often consulted by other leaders on an array of complex issues that only he, they felt, could untangle.

Born in the Ukraine, he was 11 years old when his parents emigrated to Chicago. Potofsky's first job was as a floor boy at a men's clothing factory owned by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. His father, sister and brother also worked there. In 1910, when he was a teenager, he joined in a strike in protest against harsh working conditions and low wage levels in the clothing industry.

That strike led to the founding of the Amalgamated, led by the legendary Sidney Hillman. "I was a soldier in the ranks, Hillman was the chief and I followed his orders," he was to say many years later in recalling those days.

Potofsky became a fulltime union manager in 1913, and then the secretary-treasurer of a group of locals. In 1916 he went to New York to be Hillman's assistant. During the Depression, Potofsky led the Amalgamated drive to unionize cotton-garment workers, who were among the most exploited in the apparel industry. Following Hillman's death in 1946, he was chosen president of the union. The Amalgamated acquired 100,000 additional members in the first decade of his stewardship, at a time when other unions were making no headway in recruiting new members. And it became the first union to set up recreation and health centres for its members.

Potofsky died the other day at 84, and his legacy remains as fresh as ever. Murray Finley, the Amalgamated's president, issued a statement that sums up Potofsky's career: "His genius was motivating workers to face their own destinies. In his case it was organizing workers to form unions, to bargain collectively and to make group decisions for the common good.

"The life and times of (Potofsky) are inextricably interwoven with the growth and stability of the American labor movement . . . Jacob Potofsky's story . . . mirrors the stories of many immigrants from the Eastern European nations who fled to the United States to pursue the dream of freedom and to build a new life . . ."

Thanks to men like Potofsky, this dream still lives on.

Rabbi Saul Aronov of Beth Shalom Congregation, Ottawa, examines Sefer Torah which was donated to the Public Archives of Canada.

Letters to the Editor

Raise funds for Israeli boat people

I agree completely with Dr. Naim Dallal who questioned Congress' right to disburse additional community funds over and above the initial $10,000 contribution to the boat people, as reported in The CJN recently.

I applaud the right to help the refugees on an individual basis but there is a limit what a minority such as ours can do.

One of the ramifications of continued over-organized community help will be the hostility of Canadians who are being displaced in this period of high unemployment.

Our efforts must be directed towards our own institutions, some of which are in dire financial straits. If Congress, B'nai B'rith and others insist on raising financial and material help for the boat people then let them send it to the hundreds of Vietnamese who were rescued and settled in Israel and need it no less if not more than those in Canada.

S. Goldberg,
Hampstead, P.Q.

PEN PAL

I am an 18-year-old Dutch boy, named Kees den Bok. I was born July 14, 1961, in Sliedrecht. Sliedrecht is a village 25 kilometres south of Rotterdam. It has 24,000 inhabitants.

I am a student in a teacher's training college.

Is there a nice Canadian girl or boy about my age who wants to correspond with me?

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(Religious News Service photo)

FREE AT LAST

Argentinian publisher Jacobo Timerman, freed by the military junta after 29 months of detention, arrives in Italy on his way to a new home in Israel. He was held without judicial charges. The Supreme Court ruled that the government had no legal right to detain him and should set him free. See editorial appearing on page 4.

Peace Now activist is getting ready for the struggles that still lie ahead

שלום עכשיו

In Hebrew this means Peace Now, a movement dedicated to bringing peace to Israel.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TEL AVIV —

Orgad Wardimon is a tall, slim man of 39. With his thinning hair and goatee, he might be mistaken for a show business producer, which he used to be. Wardimon produced the Israeli version of **Hair.** Today, he manages movie theatres. Married, with four children, he is a product of Israel's middle class.

Leading a stable, comfortable life, Wardimon, the son of a Harvard graduate, could hardly be called a political radical. He is not. But for some Israelis, Wardimon and people like him with similar views are anathema.

Scion of a family that settled in the country one year before America's Declaration of Independence, Wardimon is a member of a growing, informal movement in the Jewish state, Peace Now, which was established a few months after the breakdown of the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks in January of 1978.

Like most exponents of Peace Now, he is an army officer who has fought and bled for his land. And every year, except in times of war, he spends about 40 days in the reserves.

Despite his credentials as a loyal, albeit critical, Israeli, Wardimon and his colleagues in Peace Now are wildly misunderstood by Israelis and by Jews in the Diaspora. "Peace Now does not stand for peace at any price," observes the Hebrew University graduate.

Because Peace Now is not a monolithic movement with sacred, unbending principles, its members and sympathizers — estimated at about 250,000 — do not hold uniform opinions. However, most agree that the government's autonomy plan for the Palestinians is unacceptable, and that the creation of settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip is short-sighted and potentially disastrous.

Wardimon's flirtation with moderate politics, of the type embodied by Peace Now, began shortly after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Costly mistakes had been made in that three-week conflict and thus many Israelis were disillusioned with the leadership. A protest movement, led by an officer named Motti Ashkenazy, arose. Wardimon joined him in his struggle. They demanded the resignation of Golda Meir, the prime minister, and Moshe Dayan, the defence minister.

"Someone had to take the responsibility, but no one accepted it," he says.

Wardimon, one of the Peace Now leaders in Tel Aviv, feels that the government didn't do enough between 1967 and the Yom Kippur War to bring about peace. "I felt the 1973 war coming. The building of settlements and the confiscation of Arab lands had the effect of provoking and annoying the Arabs. And the Palestinian problem became more important in the 1970s.

"We Israelis became arrogant. We felt like winners and regarded the Arabs as losers."

For Wardimon, the main lesson of the Yom Kippur War was that Israel could not afford to squander opportunities for peace.

In today's context, that means Israel must relinquish territorial claims to the West Bank and ensure that it is completely demilitarized. Wardimon believes that Israeli settlements in densely inhabited areas of the West Bank are unsound and counter-productive. "They're a waste of money, energy and goodwill."

The autonomy scheme conceived by Menachem Begin is a non-starter, in his view, because it ensures continued Israeli settlement and creeping annexation. It provides no clear-cut answers to questions concerning the status and the civil and political rights of the Palestinians on the West Bank. He says the plan is founded upon the ideology of the chauvinistic Land of Israel movement.

Peace Now leader Orgad Wardimon.

Territory becomes a factor inimical to security when its retention involves ruling over and oppressing another people, isolating Israel militarily and politically, splitting public opinion in Israel and dividing the Diaspora, he says.

Since June of this year, Peace Now has mounted several mass rallies all over the country. One of the most recent was against Eilon Moreh, the Gush Emunim outpost near Nablus. Peace Now rallies have drawn as many as 100,000 persons, and have attracted sympathy and/or support from some of Israel's best known political personalities.

Wardimon says the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is but only one step toward a comprehensive agreement. Peace Now, he says, will urge the government to adopt a flexible position on the West Bank so that the Camp David accords can be realized in their entirety.

Unlike some Peace Now activists, Wardimon is not wholly against Begin's autonomy plan, saying that it gives the Palestinians more autonomy than the 1917 Balfour Declaration envisaged for the Yishuv. At the same time, he adds that the plan is doomed because it is not acceptable to the Palestinians, Egypt or the U.S. Under ideal circumstances, Jordan would administer the West Bank, he says.

A Palestinian state is an unviable proposition, he contends. Not only would it be economically unfeasible; it would rely inordinately on the Soviet Union. Having considered all these factors, Wardimon remarks: "I agree with Gush Emunim that the autonomy plan will inevitably lead to a Palestinian state. We can't stop it. All we can do is to make sure that we can co-operate with its leaders."

He speculates that Begin's hard line on autonomy is the result of an error he committed during the talks that led to an Israeli-Egyptian treaty. "We should have insisted on holding on to a few strategic places in the Sinai, instead of agreeing to give it all back. In relinquishing the whole of the Sinai, Begin thought he was making a separate agreement with Egypt. He worked on the assumption that Egypt wouldn't demand a similar arrangement on the West Bank."

In spite of his reservations, Wardimon is happy with the treaty. So pleased was he that he and other members of Peace Now greeted Begin at Ben-Gurion Airport after he returned to Israel from the peace-signing ceremony in Washington, D.C.

But, he reiterates, the treaty is no substitute for an overall Arab-Israeli agreement. In line with Peace Now's credo, Wardimon notes that Israel should be prepared to evacuate areas taken in the 1967 war, provided the Arabs display an unequivocable willingness to live in peace with its neighbor.

"Everything should be negotiable, even the Golan Heights. I don't feel today that Syria wants peace with Israel. But, if the Syrians change their minds, we should go into the talks with an open mind."

In the absence of peace, Peace Now will push for that very goal. "We'll stage more demonstrations if the government makes mistakes." And, as he points out, Peace Now could well swell into a much larger movement. At present, he claims, Peace Now is actively supported by at least 26 MKs, including Haim Bar-Lev, the secretary of the Labor Party and former chief of staff.

"We believe we have, all in all, about 40 to 50 sympathizers in the Knesset, including Yitzhak Rabin. The majority of Israelis are with us, even if they don't come out to our rallies."

Peace Now's ultimate contribution, he argues, is that "it instils in the Egyptians, and everyone else concerned, the hope that Israelis want peace." He rejects accusations that Peace Now is inherently anti-Begin. "We're not fighting against Begin. We're struggling for peace."

Goot Yontev, Pontiff! Uncle Eliezer says: 'So what will be?'

By J. B. SALSBERG

Whichever way you look at it the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States was a dazzling success.

But my uncle Eliezer wants to know whether it will be good for Jews . . .

My good uncle reminded me that John Paul is actually the second head of the Vatican State, the world-wide seat of the Roman Catholic Church, to visit the United States. The first one was Pope Paul VI in 1965.

At that time the U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations was Arthur Goldberg. As a result of this coincidence a very popular anecdote circulated then among American Jews.

The anecdote described how the Pontiff (as the Pope is also called) paid a visit to the home of the Arthur Goldbergs. It so happened that His Holiness came on a Jewish holiday (Shevuot?). So, when Mrs. Goldberg answered the doorbell and saw the Pope standing there she said radiantly, "Goot Yontov, Pontiff! Please come right in."

So I said to my good-uncle that there are a number of meaningful differences between the visit of the Pontiff in 1965 and the present visit of Pope John Paul II, the Polish Pope.

The present head of the Church of Rome seems to turn the attention of the largest Christian denomination to the world outside the cloistered walls of that church. The world is experiencing a struggle for the minds of men and for their allegiance. The Vatican, especially under the guidance of the present Pontiff, has entered this struggle and has shown immence capacity for utilizing the modern means of mass communication.

At the United Nations, the Pope spoke as head of state and therefore touched on many political as well as ethical and moral questions without necessarily spelling out the Vatican's position. He spoke out against the evil that resulted in the Holocaust; he even mentioned Auschwitz.

"Yes," said uncle Eliezer, "but why didn't he add that most of those who perished in that death camp were Jews?" Alright, I said to my uncle, but he did mention it and when he visited Poland last summer he was shown kneeling and praying at the tombstone that memorializes, in Yiddish and Hebrew, the tens of thousands of Jews who were murdered there.

The Pope, in his U.N. address, mentioned the Middle East, Jerusalem and peace. I reminded my uncle. "Yes," replied my uncle somewhat somberly, "but while he mentioned "Palestinians' and Lebanon he did not mention Israel by name and he did not spell out his plan for Jerusalem."

Look, I continued in my effort to raise my uncle's spirits, look what he did after his U.N. address. The Pontiff stopped and addressed the Black Americans in Harlem and he also went to Battery Park, in lower Manhatten, to address the Jews. At this gathering John Paul II forcefully denounced anti-Semitism and discrimination and greeted the American Jews with our traditional Hebrew message — Shalom!

"Yes," replied by uncle Eliezer, "but would it have hurt him, when speaking to American Jews, to promise that he will support all efforts for a secure and everlasting Israel?" No, I said, of course it wouldn't have hurt him (at least not from our point of view) to have made such a pledge to American Jewry but the Polish Pope went perhaps further and publicly too, than any Pope has gone in our memory. So let's look at the positive side and hope for the best.

After a brief silence uncle Eliezer raised the abstract question whether we would be justified to forget and to forgive the Catholic church for the pains, the persecutions and the sufferings that we suffered for centuries at the hands of those who committed the crimes in the name of the church?

I suggested to my uncle that we are not called upon to forget or to forgive. No one has the power or the authority to decree such actions. But it would seem to me that we are called upon to clearly note the important changes that are taking place in the Vatican with regards to the Jews. And, most importantly, we should, in this critical hour, welcome every expression and every action that is taken by the Vatican that tend to eliminate bigotry and discrimination and that will strengthen Israel's struggle for peace with security.

During the second world war, Stalin is reputed to have asked Churchill and Roosevelt, at one of their top level meetings, how many divisions the Pope can thrown into the battle against Hitler. This was Stalin's way of dismissing the suggestion of his allies that the Pope might disapprove a certain war policy that Stalin advocated.

Well, my dear readers, how many divisions the Pope can muster in any war I do not know. Perhaps not one. But after observing the colossal mass response to his visits in Mexico, Poland, Ireland and now the United States, one would indeed be blind not to see that he, John Paul II, is a tremendous force in world affairs. I'd rather we have him on our side . . . Yes, and I would prefer to emphasize the positive aspects of his recent visit than seek faults in it.

Answering your question, my dear uncle, whether the Pope's visit will be good for Jews, I am prepared to say, efsher and halevai.

For sympathy, PLO weaves illusion of moderation, while maintaining determination to destroy Israel

By YEHOSHAFAT HARKABI

The PLO's prime objective is focussed upon transferring international public opinion's acceptance of Palestinian grievances to an equal acceptance of the PLO's political program for their resolution. A distinction should thus be made between the grievance and the solution.

Responsibility for the grievance has been imposed by the PLO upon external factors while, in truth, acts of commission and omission are of the Palestinians' own making. The international community, however, must realize the distortion of such universal values as self-determination which, as contrived by the PLO solution presented in the Palestine National Covenant signifies the destruction of Israel.

The PLO wishes to create the impression of moderation in its posture without in truth changing its essential program or character. It is true that no mention of the destruction of Israel is to be found in the Covenant and the PLO's annihilatory position is most sophisticated.

The three first articles of the Covenant present an absolutist stance that allows for no accommodation: Palestine is indivisible and is the homeland of the Palestinian people. Moreover, there is no room within it for the state of Israel nor any willingness to recognize the right of the Jews to self-determination.

When the PLO speaks of "the liberation of Palestine," the image is created in many circles that "liberation" refers only to the territories conquered in the Six Day War of 1967, i.e. the West-Bank (Judea and Samaria) and the Gaza District. But Article 21 of the Covenant speaks of the total liberation of Palestine: "The Arab Palestinian people . . . reject all solutions which are substitutes for the total liberation of Palestine." This is not a temporary tactic but part of the Arab position which rejects Zionism and thus rejects the Zionist enterprize and the existence of Israel. (Sadat disentangled himself from such arguments, not due to his having recognized the legitimacy of Zionism but his realization that world opinion does not accept a position that demands the destruction of Israel.)

It is important to remember that the Palestinian Covenant has a constitutional status for the PLO and thus determines political postures. Therefore moderate statements by PLO spokesmen are always eventually denied. One cannot relate to the Covenant as if it were merely an organization or party platform.

Nor, in this case, is it possible to expect a readjustment from ideological to pragmatic principles from a leadership whose policies must always be interpreted in light of the Covenant, although the surrounding political climate may change.

It should be recalled that the Palestine Covenant was not formulated by the PLO, but the PLO was established on the basis of the Palestinian Covenant. The Covenant preceded the PLO.

In fact, the PLO is not an organization that possesses a covenant but it is the Palestinian Covenant which directs an organization known as the PLO. The PLO derives its existence from the Covenant which thus determines its very conduct.

Any appearance of change in the PLO's position is merely superficial. Any willingness to accept a state in the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) and the Gaza District is not a final objective and the PLO has clearly expressed that such an acceptance would not bring with it negotiations, recognition or peace, i.e. according to the PLO, this would mean a Palestinian state bound-up with the three "Noes" of the 1967 Khartoum conference ("no negotiations, no recognition, no peace").

This would mean, according to the PLO, that Israel should withdraw from the West Bank and the Gaza District while the Palestinians be permitted to continue the war against her. The PLO never conceded the possibility of a state in any of the areas of Palestine outside the confines of even pre-1967 Israel. Article 5 of the six point program signed by the Palestinian organizations in Tripoli on December 4th 1977 states:

"The aspiration to realize the right of return and the self-determination of the Palestinian people within an independent Palestinian state in every part of Palestinian territory without reconciliation, recognition or negotiation is an interim objective of the Palestinian Revolution."

Therefore, the PLO posture regarding Israel can only be one of tactical moderation in theory on behalf of an extremist strategy in practice. Even those Palestinians referred to as moderate, never mention the word peace when they speak of a state in the West Bank and the Gaza District, i.e. they demand a state without agreeing t peace or recognition.

Any practical moderation for the PLO is problematic in that it would imply an acknowledgement of Israel's legitimacy. As such, this would require not just a marginal change in the posture of the PLO but a total destruction of its conceptual foundations. This could not be compared to Nixon's policy change regarding China which was purely political, for any change for the PLO would drastically affect its raison d'etre. Even conversations with those figures in the PLO whose positions have been defined as moderate bear no credibility as the determining factor is always the collective position taken by the PLO as an organization.

There is no doubt that the right to self-determination of recognized national communities is an accepted norm of our era, but it is essential to understand how the PLO's concepts contradict the significance of this norm.

The PLO demands self-determination as its own exclusive right while the Jews are not deserving of any right to national self-determination. The Palestinians claim the right to determine that the Jews are not a nation or a people but merely a religious faith.

They distinguish "inalienable" and "legitimate" rights; the latter deriving from positive law and inter-national recognition. Palestinian rights according to the PLO are inalienable and precede legal rights. Thus, the concept "Palestinians," which is geographical and not ethnic (a Palestinian being an Arab residing within a geographical area culturally undifferentiated from the Arabs of his surrounding environment) ,has become a political symbol for those Arabs who originated from Palestine. "Palestinianism" has been transformed from a territorial to a national concept.

For external consumption, spokesmen explain their rejection of Security Council Resolution 242 on the grounds that it refers to them as refugees and not as a people. This is for the ears of the international community alone while in Palestinian councils and for internal consumption, they admit that their opposition to 242 is due to that Resolution's demand for the recognition of Israel. Again, it is clear that they claim a state without any willingness for conciliatory gestures on their part. At the very most, any gesture should be given by the United States by way of guaranteeing the stability of a settlement, while the door remains open for them to continue their struggle against Israel.

Those of the PLO referred to as moderates claim that they would in fact be willing to recognize Israel, but that this trump-card must be kept in reserve till the end of the process. This claim is a means for further postponing any irremediable attrition of the fundamental concepts of the PLO Covenant. It is not a question of priorities but of tactics.

Prof. Harkabi is an outstanding Israeli expert on the Palestinians. He recently lectured to the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the "Postures of the PLO and the Exploitation of their Vulnerabilities." The above article consists of extracts from this lecture.

Letters to the Editor

Many Jews lose identity through intermarriage

Why shouldn't Jews intermarry?

There are two basic reasons in answer to this question. First, Judaism is not an individualist's religion. By its nature it is a communal experience. In its simplest form it has a nuclear-family orientation. Unlike other religions (or cultures), it is the family as a whole, not the individual members, that participates in and continues Jewish ideals. Every family member has his own roles to enact as prescribed by Judaism — the father, the mother, the sons and daughters.

Examples are multitudinous. One only has to hear the song "Tradition" from **Fiddler on the Roof** to get a reasonable understanding of that concept. This custom of family interaction is so strong that even Jewish families which are totally devoid of religious observance show secular tendencies of that same phenomena. Intermarriage tends to dissolve this family aspect from Judaism and as a consequence the individual Jewish member of that union dissociates himself from the Jewish environment. Their children uncemented to Jewish customs very rarely find their way back to Judaism. The Jewish family is like a machine. Delete one part and the whole thing doesn't work.

The second reason is somewhat more analytical and clinical since it deals with survival. The Jewish international community is exceptionally small in comparison to other cultural and religious entities. Intermariage simply reduces our numbers even more by a process known as assimilation. Intermarriage is a self-imposed final solution but instead of the gas-chamber it is by way of the bed-chamber.

There was a recent article published in TIME stating that the Jewish population growth in America is now at zero. Many American Jews who are liberal and progressive-minded naturally think that zero-population growth is a wonderful thing, considering the global population explosion. They fail to comprehend that Jews have as many children as any other group but through intermarriage many lose their Jewish identity and are counted as part of other entities. It is not the body count that is declining but the number that can still align themselves to a Jewish identity. At the present rate of intermarriage American Jewry will soon be experiencing sub-zero population growth and will be on the road to absolute assimilation, or more correctly, extinction.

Morry Adler,
Willowdale.

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from our readers on any newsworthy topics of Jewish concern. Please print or type letters double-spaced, and keep them as brief as possible. The CJN reserves the right to edit all letters when it believes such editing is required.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY

The annual Simchat Torah Rally sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Cental Region, on Sunday, Oct. 14, is forming in front of the Ontario Parliament Buildings at 8:30 p.m. for the march down University Avenue to Nathan Philips Square. The program, beginning at 9 p.m. sharp, will consist of a report by two young Toronto Jews who visited Moscow and Odessa this summer, a gift and scroll "presentation" to the Soviet Ambassador to Canada in accordance with International Year of the Separated Soviet Jewish Child, and festival music for dancing and singing by the youth orchestra.

STUDY SESSIONS, COURSES, SERIES

This week marks the beginning of several study sessions, courses and lecture series . . .

The Free Jewish University sponsored by Jewish Student Federation of York University, offers courses in Hebrew, Yiddish, Israeli dancing, calligraphy kosher cooking, children of Holocaust survivors, belated Bar and Bat Mitzvah, and art with Hannah Sandberg. Call JSF at 667-3647.

Tuesday morning is breakfast and learn time at Adath Israel when the sisterhood study group presents three consecutive lecture series to run about six weeks each. The first, conducted by Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum, begins Oct. 16. The second will be given by Rabbi Erwin Schild and the third by Rabbi Harvey Meirovich. The time is 9:30 a.m.

The Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is again sponsoring a Chumash class conducted by Rabbi Joseph Levi on Wednesday mornings at Beth Jacob High School. Classes commence on Oct. 24, but register now by calling 789-5705 or 781-0039.

The Jewish Studies Institute, a co-operative school under the auspices of Conservative synagogues of Toronto, holds classes Thursday evenings from 5-8:15, beginning Oct. 18. Topics include Bible (English with Aaron Nussbaum and Hebrew with Seymour Epstein), Jewish history with Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, and Jewish thought with Rabbi Herbert Feder. For registration, contact your educational director.

The Ontario Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism has scheduled a Torah study session on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Morton Leifman, assistant chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. For information, call Sylvia Kay at 221-1784.

MORE FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The Canadian Association for Israel Philately meeting on Monday, the 15th, will deal with **Israel Stamp Booklets.** The time is 8 p.m. at Coleman's Delicatessen, 3085 Bathurst at Lawrence.

Monday, the 15th, is also the date of a general meeting of the newly-formed King David Lodge B'nai B'rith taking place at 8 p.m. at BBYO House. Guest speaker Dr. Mel Borins will discuss **Holistic Medicine** (looking at the whole person from physical, emotional, spiritual and environmental aspects) . . . Another event planned for this month is a Halloween costume dance on the 27th . . . For information and membership enquiries, contact Neil Nathan at 497-3525.

Anyone interested in settling in Israel will like to know that the opening meeting of North American Aliyah Movement is being called for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 788 Marlee Ave. The new aliyah shaliach Uri Broides, will bring up-to-date information on housing in Israel, and mortgage and customs rights of olim.

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein, president of the Zionist Federation of America, will address the opening meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council on Wednesday, the 17th, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre. Dr. Sternstein will speak on the latest developments in America pertaining to Israel, the Middle East situation and its effect on the Jewish community.

Another Wednesday, the 17th, event is the Beth Tzedec Sisterhood opening dinner with speaker Alan Borovoy the Canadian Civil Liberties Association. The time is 7:30 p.m. Men are invited also. For information, call the synagogue office at 781-3511.

Morley Goldblatt, president of Hamilton's Men's ORT, has arranged a luncheon meeting for ORT leadership on Thursday, the 18th, at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 375 Aberdeen Ave. Meeting is in reference to the ORT centenary. RSVP by calling him at 528-1191.

The Toronto and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association meeting takes place Thursday, the 18th, at 8 p.m. at North Western General Hospital auditorium, 2175 Keele St. The topic, **Good Diabetic Control,** will be discussed by Dr. Gerald Wong, director, Diabetic Out-Patient Clinic, St. Michael's Hospital. There will also be a presentation of diabetic food products.

HADASSAH GREETS NEW MEMBERS

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's annual women's reception for new members is slated for Monday, the 15th, at 8 p.m. at the home of Helen Friedman, 142 Forest Hill Rd. For information, call Fran Sonshine at 491-2537 or the Hadassah office, 789-4373.

JEWS OF KAIFENG ART EXHIBIT

The Jews of Kaifeng, the art exhibit opening at Holy Blossom Temple this Tuesday, the 16th, at 8 p.m., includes religious and household artifacts, slides, photographs and prints depicting the life of Jews in China. Guest speaker will be Tzvia Shickman, daughter of the last Jewish family who left Peking in 1967 to emigrate to Israel. Exhibit runs to Nov. 15.

ISRAEL DANCER AT THE POSLUNS

Rina Schenfeld, one of the founders, principal dancer and choreographer of the Batsheva Dance Company, goes on stage at the Leah Posluns Theatre with a performance of **Threads,** on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Box office number is 630-6752.

FOR SENIORS

The Wagman Centre is a beehive of activity — The Greenhouse and Gardening Club meets from 1:30 - 2:30 Wednesday, Oct. 10, for a talk on hydroponics with Archie Knight and on Oct. 24 for a slide presentation by Ed Bruce and Bill Deason of the Toronto Violet Society . . . The Looking at Later Life group continues to meet Wednesday afternoons from 1:30-2:30 . . . The Monday afternoon Human Affairs discussion program runs from 2:15-3:45 p.m. . . . A new program, The Luncheon-of-the Month for Mothers and Daughters, takes place the third Tuesday of each month. A guest speaker will be present at each luncheon. Please reserve. For information, the Wagman Centre number is 789-5131, ext. 410.

Workmen's Circle Social Club Simchat Torah party takes place Tuesday, the 16th, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Program includes Baycrest choir directed by Eva Fishman and humorist Philip Cohen. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

The Good Age Club, northern branch, Jewish Community Centre, is having a supper night on Thursday, the 18th, at 6:30 p.m. with entertainment by singer Eva Fishman and Faygel Gartner at the piano. RSVP by calling the JCC Good Age Lounge at 636-1880 . . . Also, for further in formation about the Miami trip Jan. 8-Feb. 5, call Barbara Kolinsky at 636-1880.

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David Schoenbrun

One of America's foremost journalists, **David Schoenbrun,** will address the Israel Bond tribute dinner honoring **Ralph and Isabella Snow** tendered by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Saturday evening, Oct. 20. Noted for his radio and television broadcasts, books, articles and lectures, Mr. Schoenbrun was chief correspondent for CBS in Washinton during the Kennedy years.

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Dr. Cyril Gryfe, medical director of Baycrest Centre has been asked to become a member of the Canadian Geriatric Research Society's Medical Advisory Board. The society sponsors research that will help people enjoy a longer life span in a reasonable degree of physical and mental health.

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Sally Preisand, former assistant rabbi of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, has been named rabbi of Temple Beth-El in Elizabeth, N.J. she joins **Linda Holtzman** of Coatesville, Pa., as the only woman rabbis to head congregations in the United States.

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Erica Weinberg, a third-year Queen's University science major, can chalk up five scholarships to date. Having received one scholarship each in her first and second year, the 22-year-old Torontonian has added three more for this final year — Queen's University's 1979 Major J. H. Rattray Memorial Scholarship and the Reuben Wells Leonard Penultimate Year Scholarship, plus the Chemical Institute of Canada Prize. Erica, who graduates in June, is the daughter of Helen and Gerry Weinberg.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Louis Green, 80 [centre], watches rehearsal of a play. From left: Bob Sherman, Caroline Freer and Robert Gibson. A retired garment man, Green is now involved in producing plays by bard William Shakespeare.

Louis Green, 80, lives on love of Shakespeare

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO –

The clothing busines was a living, but Shakespeare's works were his abiding love.

Louis Green, 80, might have made it as an actor had he taken the advice of Laurence Olivier, but he settled for the prosaic life of a clothing factory manager while keeping alive his love of the world of William Shakespeare.

He now devotes many of his days to teaching a small group of men and women the finer points of Shakespeare.

Raised in the east end of London, in the Jewish ghetto, Green has been a devotee of Shakespeare ever since he was selected to take the part of Cassius in a school play. "I was studying the role at the same time I was studying for my bar mitzvah.

"From that point on, Shakespeare was my love, my forte. The seed had been sown."

Green had to drop out of school at 15 because his parents were extremely poor and he had to help put food on the table. Two years later, he lied about his age and served the British army.

When the war ended Green wanted to become an actor "but making a living was too precarious and I went into the clothing business, much against my will."

So at 27, Green became a factory manager. "I didn't allow Shakespeare to escape me. I went to Stratford quite often. I used to mingle with some of the young actors like a 16-year-old Charles Laughton, Laurence Olivier and Tyrone Guthrie.

"As a matter of fact, Olivier told me I was wasting my time in the clothing business and encouraged me to become an actor." But Green never took Olivier's advice and he stuck with the clothing business. In 1951, he came to Canada with his daughter and son-in-law for a visit, and has remained here ever since.

After spending another 21 years in the clothing business in Canada, Green retired at the age of 72 in 1972. "I needed something to do in my retiring years. I could've played bingo, or cards, or fool around, but that's not what I wanted. I wanted to do something culturally.

"I appealed to the senior citizens to come and read literature with me, but they'd rather play bingo. My plea fell upon deaf ears," Green recalled. "I advertised in the papers for retired school teachers. I felt if anybody had culture it was the school teacher. They could form a reading group, but the response was nil."

Green, who is a widower, said the only response he received was from young people in the 18-24 year age group. "I accepted them. I said why not?

"And before I knew it," the father of three and grandfather continued, "I had the makings of a young group that wanted to learn something about Shakespeare."

That was Green's first group, in 1972. He would meet with them twice a week in his home, reading and explaining Shakespeare. The group read scenes from various plays.

Eventually Green began to think in terms of putting on a few of the scenes for the benefit of the public. "I advertised for young amateurs to help with lighting and back stage.

"I bought some old costumes from Spadina junk shops and before I knew it, everybody had a costume, some had two or three because they had two or three parts."

Green's troupe put on a performance at a public library. That was seven years ago. Now Green is working with his fourth group, and still puts on performances anually.

He said he lives for his Shakespeare. "It's what keeps me young, and even though it costs me $1,600 a year out of my pension cheques. It is a sacrifice I must make.

"I'd stagnate if I didn't do this."

Qaddafi's anti-Semitism

PARIS (JTA) –

Jean-Pierre Bloch, president of the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism (LICA) charged that Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi is financing the distribution of virulent anti-Semitic material in France and throughout Europe by a cult known as the "Family of God."

Bloch said that LICA has already lodged complaints against the cult in courts in Paris and in Grenoble where anti-Semitic cartoons and leaflets have been appearing since last month. The Family of God group and its branch, Family of Love, is being financed by Qaddafi. He has financed such sects with millions of francs. U.S. and British intelligence services demonstrated long ago that Qaddafi was manipulating such type of sect," Bloch noted.

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'Women need to be educated in planning for their future'

TORONTO –

What do most women know of their husbands' business affairs, the extent of their assets, or, for that matter, their own financial resources? Generally, little or nothing, says Irene Anthony.

Ms. Anthony knows whereof she speaks. As a C.A. and a tax manager for Touche Ross & Co., an accounting firm here, she deals directly with clients who come to her for advice on estate planning and all matters pertaining to money management.

"Why should I bother?" is a familiar response she gets from many women when asked if they have taken the trouble to discuss finances with their husbands.

"That kind of attitude is self-defeating and counterproductive for any woman," Ms. Anthony said in a recent interview, "particularly for the growing number in our society who face a long period of widowhood, divorce or separation."

It is far better for a wife to learn how to manage money and make decisions for her future protection while her husband is still living. Most important, Ms. Anthony states, is a mutual agreement on the appointment of an executor.

"I've known of instances where an executor has been instructed by the husband to dole out limited amounts to the wife and where she had no say in the disposition of assets. If a woman decides to start a business and embark on a second career, she could find the terms of her husband's will a deterrent. There may be no ill-feeling on the part of the husband, it's just that she has never discussed her future intentions with him.

"That is why I always try to get the wife involved while dealing with her husband," Ms. Anthony continued. "I was able to arrange a considerable tax saving for one male client by transferring money to his wife."

Ms. Anthony is making her mark in what is generally viewed as an all-male preserve – the business of finance. At 31, and after only 10 months with Touche Ross, she has been entrusted with plum assignments by the firm. She is currently involved as financial advisor, analyst and negotiator for a group that is putting together a casino in Atlantic city.

"I consider myself very fortunate to be associated with Touche Ross," she commented. "They have a strong commitment to women in the profession and I feel there is a good possibility I will be offered a partnership in the future."

Not a bad career outlook for a nice Jewish girl, born Irene Lebovic, who attended Associated Hebrew Schools for 10 years, received an honors degree in psychology at the University of Toronto and went on to pick up her credits as a chartered accountant at night school while working for Perlmutter, Orenstein and later, Laventhol & Horwath.

She will be one of three top professionals involved in a seminar on estate planning and money management, focusing on the woman's angle. Arranged by the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund, it will be sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and is slated for March.

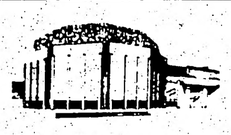
She was one of the participants in Update '79, a UJWFEF seminar held in June, which was geared to professionals – accountants, tax lawyers and life insurance underwriters.

In her experience, she has found, almost without exception, that the wife of a wealthy man has far less knowledge of her financial status than does a business woman.

"Women need to be educated to think in terms of planning for their future while they are in their 20s," she stated. "The times are extremely complex and women are beginning to realize that they can't rely solely on their husbands or their husbands' advisors for financial protection. Estate planning should be a family enterprise, done in consultation."

Tax manager Irene Anthony advises clients on estate planning, money management.

Noted hair stylist Vidal Sassoon [left] discusses Israel Bonds business with Morris Saffer [centre] and Paul Orenstein, both of whom are members of the New Leadership Campaign. Sassoon, also a Bonds worker, will be in Toronto on October 17.



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World News

(Religious News Service photo)

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat discusses the Arab-Israeli dispute with members of the U.S.-based Southern Leadership Conference, who were on a fact-finding tour of the Middle East. The black leaders did not visit Israel because Prime Minister Begin had told them they would not be received by the government.

Dayan's UN speech calls for increased peace efforts

By Yitzhak Rabi

UNITED NATIONS –

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan recently called on Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and "the representatives of the Palestinian Arabs residing in Judaea, Samaria and Gaza" to join in the current peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt "in order to achieve the noble goal of a real and durable comprehensive peace in our area."

In his speech, prepared for delivery at the 34th session of the United Nations General Assembly, Dayan noted that the Camp David accords provide for Palestinian Arabs residing on the West Bank and Gaza Strip to be included in the peace talks.

But he reiterated Israel's unequivocal position of no negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Dayan said that from June 1967 until the present, "over 600 people have been murdered and 3,300 others have been wounded in Israel by the PLO. It has also terrorized and intimidated Arabs prepared to negotiate with Israel, killing more than 350 Arabs and injuring about 2,000 others."

Referring to the autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Dayan noted that "the option of creating a third state between Israel and Jordan is not considered by the Camp David accords." He said the objective of the current autonomy negotiations is the provision of full autonomy for the Palestinians in those regions.

"The Israeli military government and its civilian administration will be withdrawn as soon as a self-governing author has been freely elected by the inhabitants," Dayan said. "This framework also specifies measures that will be taken to assure the security of Israel and its neighbors."

With respect to the controversial issue of Jerusalem, described by Dayan as "the eternal capital of Israel and the Jewish people," the foreign minister stressed that "Jerusalem cannot be divided again by barbed wire and there can be no return to the repeated shooting at our civilians and the barbaric desecration of the Jewish quarter of the city, the Holy Place and cemeteries as happened before 1967."

Dayan recalled Jordan's ban on Jews visiting the holy places in Jerusalem before 1967 and noted in contrast, Israel's policy of free access to all holy places for all religions.

Dayan referred in his speech to the situation in Lebanon, to the UN role in implementing the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and to the fate of Soviet and Syrian Jewry. In south Lebanon, he said, Israel was compelled to act against the PLO "in a clear act of self-defense." He charged that PLO terrorist groups "are still functioning all over Lebanon and in quite a large number of cases inside the (United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon) UNIFIL area."

He said that in that area which was free from the terrorist presence at the time of Israel's withdrawal, "there are now about 700 PLO terrorists who are acting murderously through UNIFIL lines against the population of Israel." He blamed the UN force for reconciling itself in many cases to the presence and activities of PLO terrorists.

Dayan was critical of the UN role in implementing the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. "Although our assumption and hope that the UN would assist in the implementation of the peace treaty were disappointed, we will proceed on the path of peace," he said. "The attitude of the UN will not damage the peace proces but it will, no doubt, lower the prestige and even the moral status of the UN," Dayan said.

Dayan charged that there has been only "little improvement" in the situation of Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate and that a large number of Jews is still denied exit visas. He also expressed concern over the growing anti-Jewish propaganda campaign in the official Soviet media. Dayan appealed to the Syrian government to stop violating the human rights of its Jewish citizens and permit them to leave to reunite with their relatives.

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Jesse Jackson causes uproar during visit

TEL AVIV (JCNS) –

Israelis were profoundly disturbed by the visit here of the prominent American Black leader, Rev. Jesse Jackson. On his arrival, Jackson severely criticized Israel for what he described as her "gag policy" towards the United States. He said that Israeli intransigence was hampering the U.S. from pursuing its own interests in the Middle East.

When Jackson's delegation visited the Kalandia refugee camp near Ramallah he pronounced "a sense of identification with the underdogs because I am one of the underdogs." When the inhabitants said they regarded the PLO as their representatives, the visiting delegation applauded.

At a subsequent visit to Yad Vashem, Jackson said he was now able to understand the Jewish people's "persecution complex."

Butterfly attacking Washington's aid policies, Jackson alleged there was a serious imbalance in Israel's favour.

These and other statements by the Black leader caused two American Jews who had joined his party in the United States to withdraw. They are magazine publishers Philip Blazer and Raymond Mallel of Los Angeles. Jackson later described them as hangers-on.

Even before Jackson's arrival here, there were widespread misgivings among many Israelis regarding the government's decision not to hold discussions with the American group. The government had sought to justify its refusal on the basis that Jackson's anti-Israeli opinions were too well formed to merit talks.

Jackson's comments have led many observers to feel that the government's view was accurate. Israelis are further depressed by the likelihood that his hostile attitude towards Israel is one being adopted by more and more American Blacks.

Jackson was received by a deputation of academics and politicians led by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek but this did little to dispel the gloom caused by the American's visit.

Boycott against Spain studied by conference held in New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. (JTA) –

Member organizations of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that have overseas travel programs have met under the aegis of the Presidents Conference to examine the possibility of a boycott or other economic action against Spain following the Madrid government's enthusiastic reception of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasir Arafat earlier this month, it was reported last week.

Noting that Spain was the only West European country that has no diplomatic relations with Israel – and the first to formally receive Arafat – the Presidents Conference called together representatives of its constituents that offer foreign travel to their members for a discussion of the possibility of action to demonstrate the Jewish community's concern with official Spanish attitudes toward Israel and the Middle East.

A decision was taken to await the response to a formal protest filed by the Presidents' Conference at a face-to-face meeting in the Spanish Embassy in Washington that Presidents Conference chairman Theodore Mann held on Sept. 13 with Spanish Ambassador Jose Llado. Llado, who left for consultations with his government in Madrid that night, promised to transmit the Presidents Conference protest personally to the Spanish Foreign Minister. A reply by Llado is expected shortly.

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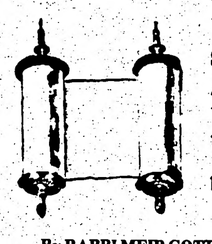

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Words are often wasted, or worse, used to hurt people. But when a rabbi gives a sermon, he should say something.

Once the brilliant Malbim visited a synagogue where the rabbi spoke for more than an hour — but hardly said anything.

When the Malbim left, he told his friends, "You know, in Koheleth, there are 28 "times" reckoned. 'A time to love and a time to hate, a time to cry and a time to be joyous', etc. . . . Each set of extremes has a middle way. Love and hate are an extreme, but a nice relationship is a moderate middle. Crying and rejoicing are an extreme, normal happiness is a middle way.

"But when it says, 'There's a time to be silent and a time to speak . . .' What's the middle way between silence and talking? But now I see: when a rabbi gives a drasha that's not silence, but nothing is being said . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

King Solomon wrote Koheleth. He was everything, he had a thousand wives, he had wealth, wisdom, honor. **"Hevel havalim omar koheleth . . .** Vanity of vanities says Koheleth . . ." It's all a waste a time. All the running, all the quarreling, all the worrying — what good is it?

Just fear G-d. Keep his commandments. That's all.

Why do we read the Koheleth, such a melancholy book, on Succot? But when a Jew is done with the summer, he has harvested his bounty, he pats his stomach and is satisfied that he has it made . . . We tell him, "Go out of your big house, and sit in a little booth, a succah, to know that your stay in this world is not forever. And study the book of Koheleth, written by a man who was just as rich as you were, and realize that this too shall pass."

In his sadness, Koheleth lamented: And I praise the dead that have died more than the living that are still alive : .." What a sad thing to say! Why?

But when Tzvi Hersch Volozhiner once went to the West to seek a cure, he visited a shul where practically everyone was reciting the Kaddish. He was shocked. "What happened?" he cried, "was there G-d forbid an epidemic in the city that so many people are reciting the Kaddish?"

"No rabbi," they told him, "it's just that the rest of the people are lazy to attend, and only the Kaddish sayers come to shul."

"Now I understand," he remarked, "why King Solomon said that he praises the dead who have passed more than the living. The living find no time to daven, it takes someone passing away to get into shul . . ."

Why do we wait for three days a year, or for a kaddish to walk into shul! Judaism is for the living, it's alive, leibidick!

But there's even something more beautiful. King Solomon said: "I praise the dead who have died **min** — from — the living who are alive . . . He meant to say: 'You want to praise those who have passed away? Look at those they left behind, living. If they left behind children who are **yirei shomayim,** who fear and love G-d, who continue to keep kashruth — then that's something to praise!

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Succot is here. On Succot we wave the lulav in all four directions and cry, **"Anah Hashem hoshee' ah na?** Because on every side nations surround us to destroy us, the Arafats, the Jesse Jacksons, the Kremlin — all united to threaten us.

But we sit in a fragile, little succah, wind-swept, rain soaked, barely standing — but, Baruch Hashem, it's been standing four thousand years. No enemy can overcome us!

May the Almighty lift up the fallen Succah of of David and send us the Messiah, amen. Shabbat Shalom, a Gut Yom Tov.

Interim period stamps step into philatelic limelight

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The interim period of postage stamps is not well-known to the average collector. However, in recent years, it is increasing in popularity, especially as Israeli collections become specialized. The provisional postage stamps used during the period after the Mandate and before the state of Israel stamps were available have become known as the "interim" issues.

These stamps, which were in use for a short time for local purposes, were not recognized by the Universal Postal Union for prepayment of international mail. Although not found in most standard catalogues, the interim stamps are listed in some of the specialized Israeli catalogues. The interim period is a complex area of philately and, therefore, it is only possible to highlight some of its important aspects.

It was originally expected that the British would turn over government functions as they terminated the Mandate; however, this was not the case and vital services such as telephone and posts were interrupted, especially in smaller centres. During this emergency period, the Minhelet Ha'am (People's or National Administration), which was created to administer the Jewish state authorized as a special measure the use of Jewish National Fund (JNF) charity labels for postage by overprinting "Doar" in Hebrew. A postmark with Minhelet Ha'am all in Hebrew was used.

These Interim stamps were officially on sale from May 2 to May 23, 1948. Many were used before and after these dates, depending on the local situation during the War of Independence. In some cases, local stamps were specially printed. The Nahariya Emergency Boat Mail began on March 22, 1948, when Nahariya was cut off from Haifa by an Arab road block; the Armored Car Mail Carrying Express Service of Rishon le Zion began on April 5. A few days later local stamps were issued in the isolated town of Zefat. In Jerusalem, certain JNF labels showing the map of Israel as proposed by the United Nations in 1947 were reprinted for postal purposes.

The interim stamps are best collected on cover. Good material is usually difficult to obtain and one should be very careful when purchasing these items. An excellent reference source is *The Interim Period Postage Stamps of Israel*, published by the Society of Israel Philatelists.

85th birthday of Posluns marked by dedication of Hebrew U building

TORONTO – A social science building on the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University was dedicated to Toronto businessman Louis Posluns on his 85th birthday at ceremonies recently in Jerusalem attended by 14 members of his family.

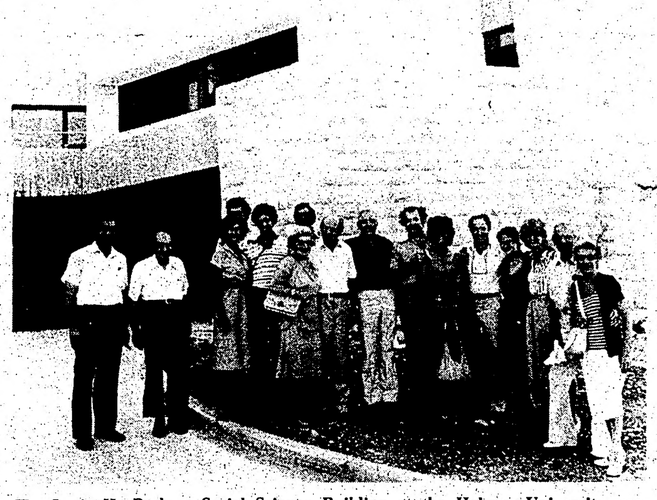
A gift from his three sons, Wilfred, Jack and Irving, the building is part of the new social science complex. It is the central structure in a seven-building centre which will house the department of statistics, the institute of communications and the Soviet and East European research centre.

The Posluns building is finished in polished white Jerusalem stone and includes lecture halls, seminar rooms, teachers' offices and research rooms in its three storeys on 1,800 square metres.

The leadership of the university, headed by its president, Avraham Harman, gathered on the Mount Scopus campus together with 14 members of the Posluns family to watch Louis Posluns as he cut the ribbon on the new building.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Posluns, his three sons, daughters-in-law, his brother Abe and his wife, and a contingent of grandchildren and in-laws. Wilfred Posluns is chairman of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

Attending the dedication ceremonies were Hebrew University Rector Prof. Raphael Meshoulam; University Vice-President Simcha Dinitz; Dean of the Social Science Faculty Prof. Haim Barkai, and many members of the university's faculty; students; and the guest speaker, Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafni, a graduate of the university's faculty of social sciences.



The Louis H. Posluns Social Science Building at the Hebrew University was dedicated recently, and the Posluns clan was on hand for the festive occasion. Men at extreme left are Eliyahu Honig, PR director, and president Avraham Harman.

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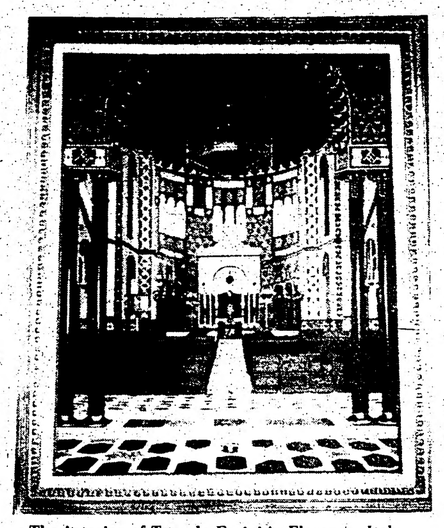

The interior of Temple Farini in Florence, Italy

Norm Steiner wins awards for paintings

TORONTO —
Retirement for Norm Steiner is much more than shuffleboard and basking in the Florida sun.

The 67-year-old former Toronto businessman has developed an unsuspected talent for painting to the point where he has won six ribbons for his work during a five-month period this past spring.

Steiner and his wife Mary moved to Miami Beach upon his retirement from the clothing business in 1974. Looking around for some activity to fill his days, he attended an art class in the condominium complex and handled a brush for the first time in his life.

Largely self-taught — the art class period didn't last long — the Toronto native became engrossed in a hobby which now takes up a large slice of his retirement years.

Three of his six ribbons were for painting of the famous synagogue in Florence, Italy, Temple Via Farini. A photo in color of the temple's interior was used by Steiner as a source material and from it he painted the picture which won wide recognition.

Temple Via Farini attracts thousands of tourists who visit the Italian city. When the Jewish community heard that German troops were shortly to move into Florence during the Second World War, they painted the gold entrance doors of the temple to resemble oak. The ruse succeeded although the Germans took over the temple in the autumn of 1943 and used it as a stable and garage for their jeeps. Later the temple was bombed and heavily damaged. The decimated Jewish community of 1,600 raised funds after the war and restored the temple to its original appearance, including, of course, the gold doors which the Germans would have stripped had they known what lay beneath the oak surface.

Mordecai Richler mines Montreal memories

TV

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mordecai Richler has mined his rich vein of Montreal memories for many years, producing titillating novels, perceptive essays and uproarious magazine and newspaper articles. From time to time, he has written TV scripts of his days as a youth on St. Urbain Street. Last week's version, presented on the CBC, was warm and engaging, evoking a bitter-sweet era of by-gone days.

The Wordsmith was autobiographical in some respects. Set in the 1940s, the 90-minute play was about a young struggling writer who falls behind his rent and jilts a statuesque blonde in the process. Before success embraced him, Richler was unknown and unappreciated, hoping for recognition and fame.

Mervyn ("with the K") Kaplansky, the writer, is played by Saul Rubinek. A Torontonian, he arrives in Montreal, bursting with the great Canadian novel in his mind. He rents a room in Sam Hersh's house. Hersh is portrayed by Peter Boretski.

Mrs. Hersh, a sensitive woman with literary pretensions, is attracted to Kaplansky, whom she feels has the talent to write something wonderful. She coddles him and makes him feel at home, much to the initial annoyance of her husband, a metal salesman. Janice Ward is Mrs. Hersh.

Sherry Lewis plays Molly, the blonde charmer who, with the help of her calculating parents, thinks she can become rich on Kaplansky's coattails.

The plot revolves around Kaplansky's efforts to sell his novel, *The Porn Jews*, to a big New York publisher. One rejection after another befalls him, complicating his relationship with the Hershes and Molly. As the plot thickens, Sam Hersh discovers that Kaplansky writes cheap stories for pulp magazines under the name of Mel Kane Jr. He takes that as a sign that Kaplansky can write and has potential. Mrs. Hersh, of course, is disappointed by the discovery.

Rubinek is generally fine as Kaplansky, but his paunch seems rather incongruous. Sherry Lewis is effective as the brainless, ambitious Molly, and Janice Ward and Peter Boretski are good in their roles. Their Montreal Jewish accents are just right.

The actors and actresses in minor roles help convey the mood of *The Wordsmith*. Their mannerisms are not exaggerated, as might be expected in such an "ethnic" play.

About the only tangible failure is Richler's inability to tell us why Kaplansky "respects" Molly and how their odd relationship developed. Aside from the sexual interest, there is absolutely nothing about Molly that could possibly draw Kaplansky, a serious, austere fellow.

The ending is apt but surprising. Kaplansky, squirming to get out of the mess he has created in two households, fabricates his release. Hearts are broken, with Kaplansky's pride somewhat shattered.

In Richler's capable hands, all the loose ends are tied up neatly, and *The Wordsmith* leaves you feeling nostalgic and warm all over.

CBC presents Miller

CBC-TV's Spectrum series presents (on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 9:30 p.m.) an opportunity to hear one of the world's renowned dramatists speaking candidly about his life and work.

Arthur Miller On Home Ground, a 90-minute film portrait by Harry Rasky, shows Miller at his homes in Connecticut and in New York City revisiting the scenes of his youth as he talks informally about the significant events of his life and his development as an artist and the influences that shaped many of his plays.

Starring in excerpts from several of his plays and films are, in alphabetical order: Lee J. Cobb, Jeri Craden, Omie Craden, Colleen Dewhurst, Faye Dunaway, Mildren Dunnock, Clark Gable, Richard Jordan, Burt Lancaster, Carol Lawrence, Cec Linder, Marilyn Monroe, Christopher Plummer, Edward G. Robinson, George C. Scott, Maureen Stapletone, Raf Vallone, and Harris Yulin.

The dramas include: *Death Of A Salesman*, *The Crucible*, *A View From the Bridge*, *The Misfits*, *After the Fall*, and *Incident At Vichy*. As well, Miller reads from the transcripts of the House Un-American Committee hearings; narrates his story *I Don't Need You Any More* here seen in an original dramatization filmed specially for this program and reads excerpts from *In Russia*, his book about visits to Tolstoy's house, illustrated with photographs by his wife Inge Morath. Another Miller work specially created for this production is an excerpt from *The Price*, with Cec Linder in the part of Solomon, a collector of lives and a man of great wisdom.

"Each man," says Arthur Miller, "pays a price for being what he is".

Rasky asked the playwright "Has Arthur Miller paid a price?" "Yes," said Miller, "the price is that you are stuck at a task which never leaves you. You're never satisfied. A lot of people are satisfied, they feel they've accomplished great things. I never do. And I don't know the writer who really does — a real one."

KOHELETH

A sculpture by Mary Hecht, whose work is displayed currently at Toronto's McDowell Gallery.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

2 PLUS ONE is an exhibition of particular interest to CJN readers. It features paintings by Greg Paul and Mary Schneider (including her notable new Jerusalem watercolors) and Mary Hecht's compelling sculpture, comprising bronze carvings and drawings. Artists in attendance both Saturdays until Oct. 20 at the McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St., 481–7681.

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HASID, the moving Richard Nieoczym 1-man interpretation of David Rosenfield's searing play about a Holocaust victim, is the 1st Actor's Lab show Oct. 17–28 in their Toronto home. I urge you to support this production, called "a masterpiece" in The CJN, and the Actor's Lab at The Theatre Centre, 95 Danforth Ave. (at Broadview), 461–1644.

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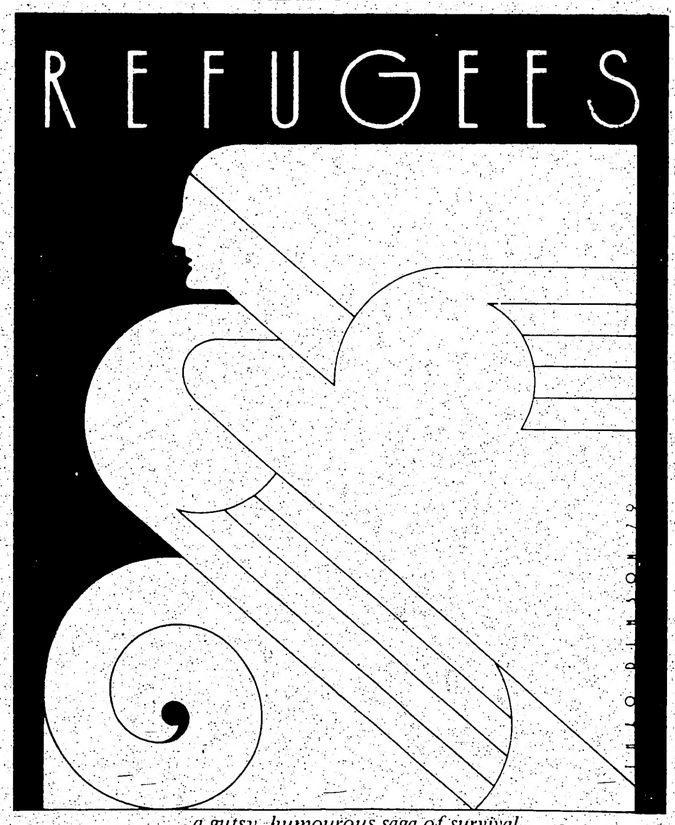

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New Torah centre in Israel keeps Ostrovze light burning

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Hundreds of former members and descendents of the famous Polish town of Ostrovze living in Toronto will be given a chance to eternally perpetuate the name of their sainted rabbi, Meir Yechiel Halstock, better known as the Ostrovze Rebbe.

Rabbi Meir Halstock

Former Toronto resident, Dr. Morris Weinberg, who made aliyah almost a decade ago, will return next week to lay the cornerstone of an organization of former Ostrovze residents who will help support a budding educational complex known as the Ostrovze Torah Center.

According to Louis Zuker, a Toronto attorney who serves as chairman of the Canadian Committee for the Ostrovzer Torah Center, the center in Israel is the only living memorial to the revered name of the Ostrovzer Rebbe.

"He was a saint; a tzadik," Zuker related. "He had thousands of followers who worshipped his very step. It is said that he fasted for 40 years before his death, in anticipation of the Holocaust to come."

The rebbe, thankfully, never saw the Holocaust. But his son, Yechezkiel, was mowed down by the Nazis in the winter of 1943. The name of the son is being perpetuated in the name of the department of the center that is dedicated to the publishing of handwritten documents that were left by the Rebbe and other leading scholars of Europe.

Besides housing a school for young brilliant scholars, who are given a modest monthly stipend to help them in their advanced Talmudic research, the Ostrovzer Center will be playing an active role in the revitalization of the original founding site of Tel Aviv.

"The city of Tel Aviv is reconstructing the original site of Tel Aviv, a section called Neveh Tzedek, to its original glory," said Zuker.

"They were so impressed by the quality of our efforts, that they have devoted one of the original Tel Aviv synagogues to our use," he added.

Accompanying Dr. Weinberg to Toronto will be the dean of the Torah Center, Rabbi Avraham Kuteiner. A brilliant Torah scholar who has authored a number of works on the Talmud, Rabbi Kuteiner is unique that he left a thriving public relations firm in the hands of his wife in order to devote himself to his spiritual work with the Torah Center.

"It's inspiring to meet someone like that who made a choice to perpetuate the name of Ostrovze, give up the easy life, give of his own funds, just to see that Torah grows in Eretz Yisrael," said Zuker.

As time goes on, old memories fade. The bright lights of European Jewry become mere names in books too often left unread; cities, people, the joys, the tears, the struggle, the pride, the achievements, even the horrors. The remnants of Ostrovze the world over are dedicated to make certain that their names – and the great man who added luster to it – are remembered always.

Jeff Cohen [fourth from left] is presented Ben-Gurion Award at Shaarei Shomayin Synagogue Bonds dinner. From left: Martin Sable, Mrs. Sable, Dodo Cohen, Rabbi Henry Hoschander, spiritual leader of the congregation and Ben Kaminker

(Leo Hausman photos)

Sam Faivish, Bonds chairman [right] presents New Life Award to Robert and Helen Rosen at Beth Jacob Bonds dinner. From left: Joseph Rosenthal, Rabbi Moses Burak and Lazar Lifschitz, who is Israel Bonds director of synagogues.

BB has sympathy for victims of bigotry

TORONTO –

The Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith (Ontario Region) issued a statement of concern over allegedly mounting tensions in this city's Black community. Expressing sympathy for victims of bigotry, the statement also underscored the following point:

"We feel for one that the mass communications media, particularly parts of the press, have exacerbated the situation, pouring fuel upon fire by the constant publication of vitriolic material. Not only has this served to put forward and give currency to bigoted views but it has served to undermine efforts to keep the conflagration from spreading."

The release was signed by Morley Wolfe, JCRC regional chairman.

Lower prices for books

TORONTO –

"Complaints that books were too expensive at Jewish Book Fair last year did not go unheeded we have made every effort to bring books of Jewish worth at lower prices to Book Fair 79," says Judy Novek, chairman of the book department.

"We have expanded our remainder (publishers' overstock) and paperback selections. And the Book Fair will be opening a used book section for the first time this year. A close working relationship with publishers has been established and makes it easier to bring the very best at the lowest possible prices to our buyers," she explains.

Book Fair policy is to buy from as many Canadian distributors as possible. However, with ever-rising prices, there will still be the inevitable differences between American and Canadian funds. One of the innovations in book pricing this year will be that buyers can compare both American and Canadian prices which will be clearly marked on books. Those wishing to pay in American funds will be able to do so.

Goldstein serves another term

TORONTO –

Edwin Goldstein was re-elected president of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care at the annual meeting, recently. Goldstein has been a member of the Baycrest board of directors since 1969, and was first elected president of the centre two years ago.

Murray Biback and Nathan Starr, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Re-elected to office were Abe Posluns, honorary chairman of the board; Eric Exton, chairman of the board; vice-presidents Gerald Ray, Sam Ross, Norman Schipper and Martin Storm; Honorary Counsel, Edwin A. Goodman; and Sam Ruth, executive vice-president.

Fourteen new people were elected as members of the board and include Monty Beber, Henrietta Chesnie, Alderman Irving Chapley, Sydney Cooper, John Di Poce, Michael Feldman, John A. Gennara, Irving Gerstein, Gerry Malis, Gerald Sheff, Harry Solomon, Nat Taylor, Benny Winbaum and Controller Robert Yuill.

Three officers who have served for many years did not stand for re-election to office although they all will remain members of the board of directors: Jack Constant, Samuel J. Sable and Sidney Seligman were each presented with a bronze sculpture, the work of artist Eve Furley who is a resident of Baycrest Terrace. The artist uses her fellow residents as models.

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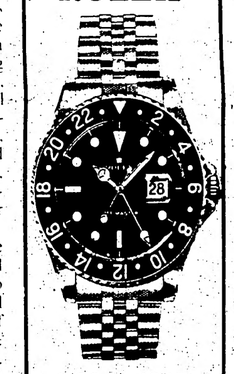

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The change from a well-established career in teaching to a partnership in a bridge business has been profound. With her background in education and a Master's degree in Administration, she has gone from a teaching role into a learning experience — learning about the business of bridge and the game itself. Being an average social bridge player is not enough when you are in the business. People expect you to be able to answer questions about bridge problems, the rules of the game and every detail of the activities of an active bridge studio.

Perhaps the biggest change is the way one looks at bills. In the immense area of education, school boards have budgets and an expense item is rather impersonal. In her new role, Roslyn finds the job of watching costs an entirely new and sometimes unpleasant task. However, the administrative areas of any business are vital and in many ways, her background has been valuable. In fact, her B.A. in English is used daily as Roslyn edits Ted's syndicated daily bridge column.

One cannot remain static. This was one of the major reasons for the change in careers. Although the English and administrative skills are helpful, the new skills are challenging. There are many areas of diversification within the business. The Bridge Studio itself is now the largest duplicate bridge studio in Canada and runs 16 sessions of bridge a week. Roz is learning to become a Certified Director and will be taking her examinations in October. A game director is a little like a referee in a basketball game but the skills required are substantially greater. Not only does one need to know a far greater amount about bridge, but you also have to be familiar with the logistics of running a game of bridge with anywhere from 12 to 160 people involved. There are rules to be learned and the ability to adjudicate fairly is important. If one does a bad job, the loss is significant — you may lose a customer.

Learning the game itself is a top priority. Ted expects Roz to win the rookie award for Ontario players and wants her to make the upper ranking of new players in North America — no easy assignment for someone who has played tournament bridge for only a short time. If you want some pressure, how about this. Have Ted Horning, one of the top players and teachers in the country lay this on — "If you can't do well playing with me and learning from me, it will leave a bad impression on both of us. Since I am already established, I guess it is up to you to prove yourself." Although Ted says this with a very large smile on his face, there is a lot of truth in what he says. Right now Roslyn has won about 65 master points in her first year, about one-quarter of the way to becoming a Life Master, the highest ranking in tournament bridge.

There are many refreshing experiences too. Several of Roslyn's ideas, to offer a new service to bridge players — "Rent-A-Duplicate-Game" — and supervised rubber bridge are now part of the business offerings. If players want to have their own game at home, they can call and have the entire evening arranged, including a certified director to run the game. If a group want to improve their game or have it analysed, the studio will supervise the game for a small fee.

The creative team-work can be fun too. Meeting to work out the details of a new program such as the bridge vacations to the Bahamas, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Acapulco are not experiences one can have as a teacher.

The perceived differences do not offer themselves to comparison. Paying off an account that has been on the books for months is an odd form of enjoyment and entirely alien to seeing a student hand in a good term paper. No-one ever asks a teacher how they came into that profession. Roslyn has lost track of the number of times she has had to explain that bridge is a game to the players but a service industry to a studio. In some ways it can be compared to a restaurant; if people like the locale, the product and the price, they will come back. If they don't, it is simple — they won't come again.this may be the biggest difference in the two careers. When one is involved in a real life game of bridge, success or failure is a very personal matter.

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The Museum of Science and Planetarium prove the wonders of the universe is one of four daily programs available to visitors.

The only facility of its type in Miami, the museum provides youngsters and senior citizens with the opportunity to take advantage of the many events offered.

Waiting to welcome visitors at the entrance is the great white tiger, Princess, a large furred animal with brown stripes. Another, feature at the entrance is an enormous globe rotating on its axis.

Except for the planetarium, all its exhibits are available at no charge to the public.

Some exhibits visitors can view are domestic and foreign insects, birds from all over Florida, and endangered species.

A room is set aside to exhibit fish of every kind which can be found in the Atlantic Ocean.

Radio station, WVUM offers a presentation of how electronics in broadcasting operate.

The National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration, known as NOAA, explains the importance of preparing for a hurricane. This is done through an illustrated slide show activated with the push of a button.

Not far away is a display of the Saturn complex which represents the launch pad at the John F. Kennedy Space Center on Cape Canaveral.

To help spectators more fully understand the earth below is a geological outcrop which occupies one wall. This representation exposes geological strata to view.

For 10 cents visitors are able to use the microscopes to see various organisms.

The planetarium, housed in a dome shaped building, provides an hour-long, multi-media presentation on various aspects of space featuring such topics as the solar eclipse. These programs change monthly and seasonly.

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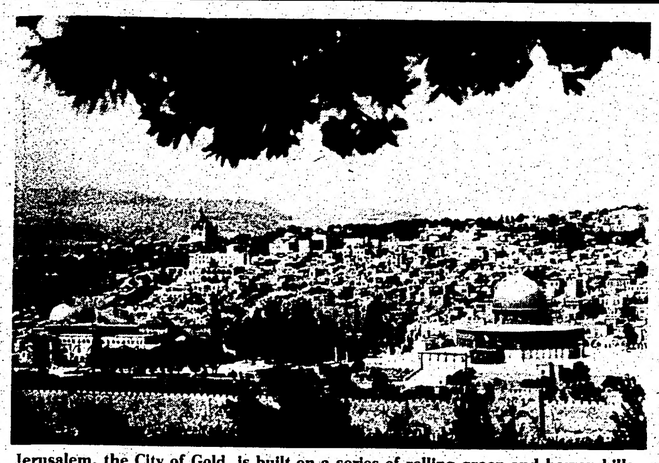

Jerusalem, the City of Gold, is built on a series of rolling green and barren hills.

Isreal scientist Gershon Grossman experiments with his new solar absorber.

Kibbutz children live in their own quarters, but lately, some kibbutzim have dismantled this system at the request of parents who prefer to be with their kids.

Critical of American Jews

Patt aims for increased tourism

By SANDY SHPILKE

JERUSALEM — "I would like to see an increase of 15% per annum in our tourism. If that happens we will have two million tourists by 1983."

This is the aim of Gideon Patt, Israel's minister of industry, commerce and tourism who is far from satisfied with the present situation, even though 1978 was a record year, the number of visitors totalling 1,071,000.

First, he is critical of the 6,000,000-strong American Jewish community for not visiting Israel in greater numbers (about 140,000 went last year), contrasting the situation with that in Britain which sent over 100,000 tourists.

"We are delighted with the U.K. traffic and hope it will continue to grow," he told me in his Jerusalem office.

He also feels that Israel does not offer sufficient attractions to the holidaymaker — apart from sand, sea and sun — particularly at centres like Elat and the Dead Sea. "It's not enough to provide the holidaymaker with just bed and breakfast," he said. "We haven't done sufficient to establish a tourist infrastructure." So the energetic Patt intends to move fast to change the situation.

I'm not interested in what happens ten years from now, but in two years' time," he said. "When the Egyptian border is fully open there will be many people, apart from Israelis and Egyptians, wanting to visit both countries in a package. I want to be sure that we are ready to cope with the numbers who will come."

Patt is anxious to ensure that Israel becomes a major centre for holidaymakers. He intends too, to give more aid to Elat which, he believes, lost some of its attraction in recent years because of the competition of Sinai and Sharm el-Sheikh.

"We have to bring that attraction back to Elat," he said. "We are putting a great deal of effort and money in changing the sand on the beaches, tree-planting, making it a resort with an Oriental flavor. In a few months' time you won't recognize the place."

How, with only 24,000 hotel rooms and a freeze on building could Israel accommodate two million tourists by 1983? "A further 6,000 rooms are being built and will be ready within 18 months," the minister replied. He believes the building freeze will last for about a year. Then work will be resumed on 5,000 more rooms. He is of the opinion that within two years Israel will have a big surplus of building manpower.

What does Israel propose to do about Elat Airport? Patt agrees that the present situation is unsatisfactory. The airport is too small and in the centre of town. As a result some charter companies use Etzion (which will eventually be returned to Egypt), taking passengers to the tiny Elat terminal for clearance.

"For the next three years we will continue to use Etzion," said Mr. Patt. "We will soon start building a terminal there for incoming tourists. We have three years to find out whether it will be possible to use Etzion under Egyptian control or have to build a new airport north of Elat. One thing is certain. We can't continue to have an airport in the middle of a resort area. A new airport might anyway cost less than expanding the existing one."

What about the future of Arkia, Israel's domestic airline, which has done so much to promote the development of Elat? The company is struggling for survival.

"It's not possible to keep Arkia in operation if it has to rely only on a short route like Tel Aviv-Elat (Arkia will lose its Sinai routes when the peninsula is returned to Egypt. I've suggested that we give it a test period of 18 months to start getting out of the red. If it succeeds Arkia should be given rights to fly to nearby destinations like Istanbul, Athens, Rhodes even Teheran if it is reopened to us, which I think it will be one day. Later on, Arkia can even fly to Mecca!" Long-distance flights would be left to El Al.

What about the projected Tel Aviv-Cairo air service, another short-haul route? "From a political point of view," he replied, "I think it would be smarter to have El Al flying this route first, then Arkia."

Will his view on the future of Arkia prevail? He thought it would. "After all, Arkia was nearly shut down a few months ago. I made it impossible. I called the other two Ministers to the Premier and got his support."

Is enough done to promote Israel during the difficult June-August period when many hotels one far from full? "No," said Mr. Patt. "We have a summer festival, but there's not enough publicity abroad. Look at the number of people who go to Edinburgh. Next year I hope to utilise the Israel Festival as an added tourist attraction."

Shouldn't the tourism industry, Israel's largest single source of foreign exchange, again have its own ministry and not be part of a vast department concerned also with many other matters? Patt doesn't feel that the present situation warrants re-separation of the Ministries.

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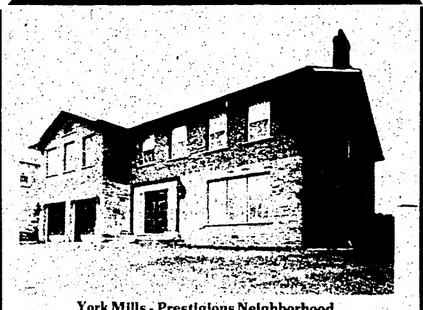

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Bathurst & York Downs — $154,900
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Steeles-Don Mills — $51,900
$5,000 down, 3 bdrm. end unit townhouse, sunken living room, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, beautiful finished basement, attached garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

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Bathurst-Steeles — Fabulous Torresdale Ave.
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Bathurst & Betty Ann Drive — $109,900
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Forest Hill — 5 Bdrms. Plus Library
A lovely residence, large kitchen, spacious breakfast room, excellent master with 4pc. ensuite. Finished basement suitable for help quarters and play area. Large 10¼% mortgage, many features. Elaine Chelin. 789-4325.

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Lower Village — 2 Storey — 5 Bdrms. — $295,000
On a quiet treed street. This home has excellent principal rooms, panelled library and powder on main. 5 bdrms. with 3 baths on second (2 ensuite-. High and dry basement, stone front, centrally aired, double garage. Myrna Stone or Glorie Cole. 789-4325.

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Dunvegan-Hillholm — New Offering — $349,000
Elegant 3 storey, 6 bedrooms (4 on 2nd) master with sitting room & 4 pc. ensuite. Study with open fireplace, powder room, ultra modern white kitchen, heated plant room connecting to both living and dining rooms. Rich with wood and panelling. French doors, leaded glass windows, stained floors. A pleasure to show. Laura Shugar. 789-4325.

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Cohen, Bessie on Sept. 26, 1979, late of 4918 Bathurst St.
Feldman, Anne on Sept. 22, 1979, late of 135 Antibes Dr.
Holzberg, Bertha on Sept. 26, 1979, late of 20 The Bridle Path.
Knecht, Rose on Sept. 26, 1979, late of 238 Brighton Ave.
Roodman, Joseph on Sept. 26, 1979, late of 100 Lippincott St.
Ross, Kelly on Sept. 26, 1979, late of 100 Dundalk.
Shaul, Shirley on Sept. 26, 1979, late of 399 Glengrove Ave. W.
Silverberg, Minnie on Sept. 24, 1979, late of 1307 Wilson Ave.
Steinberg, Max on Sept. 24, 1979, late of Whitby Hospital.
Zisman, David on Sept. 25, 1979, late of 9 Newbury Lane.

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By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Arab Press.
By William Rugh.
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The Arabs love their language, and for good reason. Arabic is supple, flowing, adaptable and grandiose. Most importantly, Arabic can sway and influence a mind to a much greater degree than almost any other tongue.

The Arab press is one of the main conveyer belts of ideas in the Middle East. But, given the relatively low literacy rates in the region, Arabic newspapers are written for an elite audience of six to seven million, or about 5% of the total population.

William Rugh's study of the Arab press is timely and interesting. Having served as an American embassy official in the Middle East, Rugh knows his subject and sheds much light on it.

As he explains, most Arab newspapers have a modest financial base and thus must often rely on government subsidies to survive. Consequently, they are long on rhetoric and short on genuine facts. Besides, Arab leaders invariably argue that because their countries are still underdeveloped and confront Israel in war, the press cannot afford to be completely free.

As a result of the politicalization of the press, journalism is not considered to be an attractive profession, he writes. Talented university graduates bypass journalism as a career precisely because so many papers are tinged by partisan politics. Then, too, Arab journalism doesn't pay much, and many newspapermen must moonlight in order to earn a decent living. Not surprisingly, newspapers and magazines cry out for trained personnel.

Only a few journalists become famous and respected, the rest being underpaid journeymen striving for recognition. Because of the political nature of the Arab press, sophisticated readers regard these "stars" as mouthpieces, or "hired pens", of the regime. "They read between the lines, looking for significant omissions and implied meanings," Rugh remarks.

In his opinion, major political stories are invariably affected by bias, but ordinary news events are played in a straightforward fashion.

As is to be expected, Arab journalists are usually carried away by the power of the written word. "Whereas the American journalist seems to have a passion for factual details and statistics, the Arab journalist by contrast seems to give more attention to the correct words, phrasing and grammar . . ."

The author quotes an Arab scholar to support his assumption: "It is characteristic of the Arab mind to be swayed more by words than by ideas . . ."

He divides Arab publications into three categories; the mobilization, loyal and diverse press.

Under the first category fall periodicals in Algeria, Iraq, Syria, Libya, South Yemen and Sudan. With the exception of Sudan, these are radical regimes.

Inevitably, newspapers there do not criticize the basic policies, or leaders, of the government. Indeed, they do not even have editorial pages, and letters to the editor are rarely published.

According to Rugh, the loyalist press, found in Jordan, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, is consistently loyal to and supportive of the government. The diverse press, operating in Lebanon and, to a lesser extent in Morocco and Kuwait is freewheeling and somewhat free.

Rugh writes informatively about his subject, and a student of the Middle East can better appreciate the area and its politics after reading *The Arab Press.*

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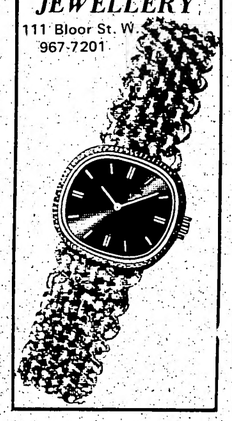

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